

BANK'S BOOKS ARE FALSIFIED.

Work of San Francisco Looters Is Uncovered.

Exposes and False Entries Made Year Ago.

Dislosures Add to Troubles of Indicted Men.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the books of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company were deliberately falsified over a year ago, and that the looters are guilty of other crimes than those which they stand indicted for, have been proved by an investigation made today.

This gang of looters went to the bank on the night of December 3, 1901, and made erasures and corresponding false entries in the books.

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SYNOPSIS.

CITY: More than fifty thousand men and women participated in the annual festival of flowers and games, which was held in the city today. The festival was a great success, and the people enjoyed it very much. The festival was held in the city today, and the people enjoyed it very much. The festival was held in the city today, and the people enjoyed it very much.

UTHERN CALIFORNIA: Five children in Pasadena narrowly escaped death by overturning of food. A fire broke out in a house near San Francisco, and the firemen were unable to reach it in time. The fire was caused by a gas leak, and the house was destroyed.

PACIFIC SLOPE: State lunacy commission makes report on Southern California. The commission has found that the state lunacy commission has made a report on the Southern California. The commission has found that the state lunacy commission has made a report on the Southern California.

GENERAL EASTERN: Union Pacific reports on installation of safety device. The union Pacific reports on the installation of a safety device. The union Pacific reports on the installation of a safety device.

FOREIGN: Members first Russian Russia convicted of slaying. The members of the first Russian Russia were convicted of slaying. The members of the first Russian Russia were convicted of slaying.

WISCONSIN'S OLDEST WOMAN DEAD. Mrs. Mary Wood, 115 years of age, died today.

AN ILLUMINATING EXHIBIT.

THE TIMES has recently printed in a special sheet, for the information of new readers, at home and abroad, a compilation of articles reviewing its long and successful battle for freedom in the industries. The sheet contains, besides, a special condensed industrial exhibit, setting forth the growth of Los Angeles during a period of twenty-six years.

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- (2) "Against the Lawlessness of Organized Labor," from "American Industries."
- (3) Reproduction of an address presented to the editor-in-chief of The Times by hundreds of business men and men of Southern California. Response of General Otis thereon.
- (4) Word picture representing a laborer's confession, admitting defeat of all attempts to control the industry.
- (5) "The Battle On—The Armory," from "New England Mutual."
- (6) Presentation of the "New England Mutual" to the Los Angeles, due to the maintenance of the "New England Mutual" to the Los Angeles.
- (7) "Long story of seventeen years," from "The Times."
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Modesto, Central California

Is The Farmer's Paradise

Land around Modesto is extremely fertile, easily irrigated and worked. Land prices are very reasonable, terms easy. Climate is excellent; no prevailing diseases or malaria. Fruits, oranges, vegetables, alfalfa and grains of all kinds thrive. Stock raising brings the farmer good returns. Ideal place for dairying and poultry raising; butter and eggs bring good prices.

Numerous schools, high schools, churches and fraternal societies. For full particulars and illustrated literature address: J. B. WEBB, Sec'y., Chamber of Commerce, Modesto, Cal.

Free illustrated lectures on Modesto and vicinity are given daily at Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce rooms at 5 p.m. by Mr. George T. McClellan, who will be pleased to give any information desired.

City Hotels.

New Rosslyn

The New Rosslyn

25c

50c

1.00 and up per day

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between Washington and

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Resorts

INFORMATION BUREAU 4TH FLOOR TIMES BUILDING

10 AM - 6 PM. OPEN DAILY

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the use of all who are seeking rest and recuperation among the resorts of the Pacific Coast. The bureau is located in the 4th floor of the Times Building, and is open daily from 10 AM to 6 PM. It is a free service, and is intended to help people find the best resorts for their needs. The bureau has a large collection of information on resorts throughout the Pacific Coast, and is able to provide detailed information on any resort that is of interest. The bureau is a valuable resource for anyone who is planning a vacation, and is a free service that is available to all.

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10. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1997, 92, 1013-1027.

THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
PORTLAND, Seattle, San Francisco, Eureka—
The steamers **BOANOCHE** and **GRD. W. ELDER** leave San Pedro every Thursday at 1 p.m. For the shore, connecting with all north-western RAILROADS. For rates and further information, call at general offices **NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.**, 22 South Spring st. Phone Main 1115; Home 4124.

come at 50,000, Spokane
240,000, - Hollingham
14,000, Everett 35,000

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This gang of looters went to the bank on the night of December 1, 1928, and made erasures and corresponding false entries in the books to cover \$233,000. The erasures and false entries were run down by the experts on the books of the bank a total of \$233,000 in overdrafts. Barnett had taken \$20,000; Brown seven times that amount. Treadwell was represented by overdrafts of nearly \$50,000.

First \$100,000 was entered as having been sent to the Interborough Bank, New York, and then another \$100,000 to the Bowling Green Bank of the same city. Then the remaining \$33,000 was sent to different industrial corporations under the guise of loans.

The gang left the bank, and three days afterward the bank commissioners arrived and reported affairs of the bank in excellent shape. All this happened one year ago, and it has remained the secret of the looters until today.

Recently Brown made another change in his ledger. The "loans" to the two New York banks were recorded as having been "paid" and \$200,000 was shown as having been loaned to the San Francisco and San Joaquin Coal Company.

These disclosures, made by the experts, will add to the troubles of the financiers, as the penal code of California provides that fraud in keeping the accounts of a corporation is a felony.

INDICTED BANKERS
WILL PLEAD TODAY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All three indicted bankers, J. Barnett and J. Brown, and the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, will appear in Judge Dunn's court tomorrow to make their plea to the charges against them.

The District Attorney's office is anxious to see what kind of a fight the accused bankers will make—whether they will plead immediately or launch a technical battle by filing motions to have the indictments set aside and dismissed.

Prosecutor Cook announced today that the trial of the indicted bankers probably will begin in February, after the new jury list has been prepared by the Superior Court judges. It is waiting until that time the defense will be given no opportunity to make amends for a technical fight out of the circumstances surrounding the drawing of the names for the new grand jury.

The prosecution expects that five or six more sessions of the grand jury, occupying about four weeks, will see the end of the bank investigation and the indictment of persons other than Brown, Barnett and Treadwell.

SAN JOSE CELEBRATES.
HARVEST FESTIVAL LIGHTS.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite a threatening sky one of the largest crowds that ever attended a festival in San Jose, celebrated "White Night" last night under the glow of the city's magnificent new electric light system.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the switch turned the electric current into the city's cluster lights, causing enthusiasm in the thousands of people who had gathered early from towns throughout the county, to watch for the result. The new electric light system, which was installed along the length of the city, was topped by the 250-foot tower on Market street, which was outlined against the sky by 1500 incandescent lights, was an inspiring sight.

FIRE PROVES FATAL.
ONE DEAD, FOUR INJURED.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four badly injured and scores of half-burned escapees were the features of a midnight fire in the Ford building, at Filbert and Stockton streets. The structure was newly built and the frightened inmates were for the most part bewildered.

The fire broke out at 11:30 p.m. and spread rapidly. The cause of the fire was not known at the time of the report. The fire department is working to contain the blaze.

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- (4) Word picture representing a laborer's confession, admitting defeat of all attempts to "close shop."
- (5) "The Battle On—The Armies of Labor and Capital."

(6) Presentation of the "New England Mutual" as a model of industrial freedom, and its growth and success.

(7) "What The Times Stands For," all and loved by.

(8) Interesting story of aviation year and the made upon The Times.

(9) "Memory's Tablets"—how The Times has kept the light of these past years.

Persons desiring to secure copies of this special industrial exhibit can do so on the following basis:

Copies of this issue for sale at The Times Office in bulk, without postage: 10 copies, 20 cents; 25 copies, \$1.00; 100 copies, \$4.00. Postage extra, at the rate of 2 cents per copy.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS, General Manager.

11,000 Olympia 16,000 Walla Walla 21,000.

Pierce county is credited with 124,000. King county with 275,000 and Spokane with 118,000. The entire State has 1,518,000. A gain of more than 150 per cent since 1900, when the State had but 518,000. It is expected that the State will have a population of a million and a half when the Federal census is taken thirty months hence.

Statisticians Allen lives in Seattle, and the balance of the State believes the estimate of that population is too large. Tacoma claims 100,000 instead of 50,000.

KEEN DETECTIVE FINDS BEANS.
But He Was Hunting for Body of Missing Man and Is Given the Laugh.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
STOCKTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All Sonoma, Truckee and Yuba counties, is laughing at the efforts of an officer to locate the remains of a man who has been missing several days.

It had been reported that the man had been murdered and his remains buried in a vacant lot. The officer noticed a mound back of a building in the city, and he went to it. He was accompanied by several Japanese, and he decided he was on a hot trail.

He went to the mound and he found a technical battle by filing motions to have the indictments set aside and dismissed. He found some bones. They fully believed they had unearthed a murder victim.

Once more they set to work and removed the bones only to find four of the white bones the Japs had buried. The story soon leaked out and is now the talk of the whole southern mine section, and the officer has passed anything but a pleasant holiday season.

SAFE-CHACKERS AT WORK.
Safe in Depot of Phoenix and Eastern Road at Mesa, Ariz., Is Looted.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MESA (Ariz.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Last night about 11 o'clock crackmen blew up the safe of the Phoenix and Eastern road at Mesa, Ariz., and secured about \$100 in cash, several hundred in checks and valuable papers of the agent.

The safe door was blown to pieces, and the ticket office looked like a cyclone had struck it. P. A. Williams, living opposite the depot, was in his pajamas and heard the explosion. He and the men were celebrating New Year's.

An attempt was made Monday night to rob the Arizona Laundry at Phoenix, but the safe door failed to re-open. Officers from Phoenix think the work in Mesa was done by the same band.

A freight car was left open at Tempe and a few boxes of groceries were stolen.

A. A. Jones, furniture dealer, was held up last night, but no booty was secured. Jones escaped badly frightened.

The Phoenix Reds came over to play Mesa. Phoenix failed to take gate receipts. Score 10 to 7 in favor of Mesa.

UNEARTH INDIAN BONES.
Workmen Near Santa Cruz Find What Is Believed to Be Prehistoric Burial Ground.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 1.—While at work on the west side of Laguna Creek yesterday, moving dirt to be used in a fill for the new stone bridge across the stream, workmen came upon a portion of an ancient burying ground.

As a result of their find they exhumed the remains of fourteen Indians supposed to have been buried during prehistoric times. One of the skeletons gave every indication of having been the bones of a chieftain, as a fine necklace of unusual workmanship and made from seashells had encircled his neck, and beside him were the finger bones of his hunting dog.

His bow and arrows had also been buried with him, and they are in a fine state of preservation.

EDUCATORS ELECT.
Fred T. Moore of Alameda Defeats Dr. A. F. Long of Berkeley in Contest for Presidency.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 1.—The Casino auditorium was crowded today with enthusiastic teachers to listen to an interesting and instructive programme. "Our Adolescent School System" was the subject of an address by Dr. A. F. Long.

An address on the "Stimulus of Responsibility" followed, by Samuel F. Black, former State Superintendent, and now president of the San Diego Normal.

Allen estimates the population of Tacoma at 50,000, Spokane 20,000, Seattle 100,000, Billings 25,000, Aberdeen 10,000, Everett 25,000, North Yakima 10,000.

City Restaurants.
This is the time of the year when Good Promises are made. And the best place to make good promises is at Levy's Cafe.

CAFE BRISTOL
Where everything of the kind is served the best. Quick service, excellent food, and a spring atmosphere.

Modesto, California

Is The Farmer's Paradise

Land around Modesto is extremely fertile, easily irrigated and worked. Irrigation water is abundant and owned by the land. Climate is excellent; very healthful; no prevailing diseases or malaria. Fruits, oranges, vegetables, alfalfa and grains of all kinds thrive. Stock raising brings the farmer good returns. Modesto is a ideal place for dairying and poultry raising; butter and eggs bring good prices.

Numerous schools, high schools, churches and fraternal societies. For full particulars and illustrated literature address:

J. H. WEBB, Sec'y,
Chamber of Commerce, Modesto, Cal.

Free illustrated lectures on Modesto and vicinity are given daily at Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce rooms at 2 p.m. by Mr. George T. McCann, who will be pleased to give any information desired.

City Hotels.

New Rosslyn Hotel, The Rosslyn Hotel, The Rosslyn Hotel.

Hotel Pleasanton, 1120 S. Grand Avenue.

The Alvarado, Select tourist and family hotel, opposite Westlake Park, corner 6th and Alvarado streets. Rates \$2.00 day and up. Special rates to couples and permanent guests. Steam heat, telephone, hot and cold water in each room.

Hotel Ingraham, 1045 Ingraham St.

Dinsmore Apartments, 718 Broadway St. (Westlake district). New water, sunny suites and entirely new and modern. Rent very reasonable. Correspond to 10 Westlake care, 52121.

The Pickwick Hotel, 800 South Grand Avenue.

Hartmann Apartments, Cor. W. Washington and Oak Streets.

Percival Apartments, Special Rates.

Hotel Southern, Corner 7th and Westlake ave. Phone 52380.

Hotel Gray Gables, 121 W. 10th St.

Hotel Corona, N. E. Corner 5th and Broadway.

Hotel Stewart, 220 Broadway.

Hotel Imperial, 211 Broadway.

Royal House, San Francisco.

Key Route Inn, Oakland, Cal.

Thompson's, 14th and Broadway.

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Resorts

INFORMATION BUREAU
4TH FLOOR TIMES BUILDING
JAN 7-6 PM. OPEN DAILY

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the use of all who desire information on resorts, travel, and recreation. The Bureau is located on the 4th floor of the Times Building, and is open daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Bureau is free of charge, and is a valuable source of information for all who are interested in travel and recreation.

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Lafayette Hotel

The Leighton, The Arrowhead, The Virginia.

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MURDER CASE IS MYSTERY.

Body of "Woman in Red" Is Still Unidentified.

Detectives Fail to Find Clue as to the Slayer.

Supposed Victims Prove to Be Among Living.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The mystery surrounding the murder of the "woman in red" is seemingly an impenetrable wall as when the body was first covered on Christmas day, partially hidden in the water and sludge of the Hudson river.

Up to the present time the police have failed to find a single reliable clue to the identity of the woman or her slayer. The identifications of the dead woman as Mrs. Little Hull and Detective Hobbie of Orange, N. J., have completely collapsed and left the case as puzzling as ever.

Word was received from Philadelphia today that Agnes O'Keefe, whom Detective Drabole believed the murdered woman to be, had been found in the city.

Mrs. Hull's identification was not credited by the police.

Mayor Daly of Harrison announced today that the City Council had offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of a woman.

With the hope of finding a new clue in the way of clothing or jewelry, the body in which the body was found is to be examined.

The famous Belgian police hound, which Police Commissioner Bingham started recently for trailing malefactors in the outskirts of the city, will be used in the attempt to track the slayer.

CLEW TO DEATH.

BETTER MAY SOLVE MYSTERY.

LICE SEEK PURSE OF CHORUS GIRL, MURDERED.

Chicago's Father, Living in Los Angeles, Has Been Called on to Pay Her Funeral Expenses as Husband Spent All He Had in Trying to Find His Missing Wife.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, (Wib.) Jan. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A letter in the possession of Mrs. Madeline Odell, the former Chicago chorus girl, whose body was found in Rock River, November 25, if discovered, will, believed, solve the mystery of death.

A letter was forwarded from the body of a Cincinnati theatrical publisher and was received the day previous to her disappearance. It found, police predict, it will determine the murderer, and what motives prompted the crime.

Chorus's father was found today in a distant below where the body was discovered, and on such high ground that the police believe it impossible to have been washed ashore.

The finding of the hat suggested in the letter that Mrs. Odell, father of the woman who lives in Los Angeles, was a person whose presence in January was desired to keep a secret from her.

Anybody pliable might have aroused a sympathy. He exhausted his money in the search for his missing wife and Odell, father of the woman who lives in Los Angeles, was a person whose presence in January was desired to keep a secret from her.

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ago in a fight resulting in the death of two of his brothers and the wounding of others under unusual circumstances. He had killed Peter Spencer and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The courtroom was crowded and guards had to be placed at every exit as it had been reported an attempt would be made to release Ballard.

When Ballard was brought to trial after sentence his brothers, Moore and James, started a riot and attempted to release their brother. Guards, however, in a running battle, killed both. Jack Ballard escaped, but he was recaptured and went to the penitentiary. He was pardoned about six years ago.

It has since been reported that a man who died in the West confessed that he and not Ballard killed Spencer and that Ballard was serving his sentence.

FATHER AND SON ARRESTED.

Charged With Looting Bank of Which They Were President and Cashier, Respectively.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.—Charles M. Schmick, president, and his son, W. Harry Schmick, cashier, of the defunct First National Bank of Lodi, O., were arrested here yesterday by Federal authorities, on the charge of wrecking the Lodi bank.

The liabilities of the bank are \$275,000 and the assets \$200,000. The Federal officials assert that half the assets consist of worthless paper.

The technical charge against W. Harry Schmick is making false entries upon the books of the bank. His father is accused of aiding and abetting him.

SECOND EMANCIPATION.

NEGRO MURDERER IS FIRED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

DENVER, Jan. 1.—In commemoration of the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln, which became effective forty years ago, Gov. Huchins today pardoned from the state penitentiary a negro, a man named Edward Freeman, a negro, who had served five years of a ten to twenty-year term for murder committed at Trinidad.

REWARD FOR RAIDERS.

INDUCEMENT TO INFORMER.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 1.—County Judge Frowse today offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any night rider who recently raided this city.

This, with the Governor's reward, makes such conviction worth \$700 to the informer.

"I WON'T WORK."

AGITATORS TRY TO CAUSE STRIFE.

WANT TO ENFORCE EIGHT-HOUR DAY IN ALASKA.

Several Members of Industrial Workers of the World Held So-called Mass Meeting in Dawson to Discuss Question of Organizing Workmen of the Camp.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

DAWSON (Alaska) Jan. 1.—Members of the Industrial Workers of the World called what was termed a mass meeting last evening at their headquarters and discussed the advisability of organizing the workmen of the camp to demand an eight-hour day in Dawson and vicinity next spring.

While only twenty-five men were present, it is evident that leaders here are trying to get a movement under way to demand an eight-hour day.

Several spoke in favor of the idea, suggesting seventy-five cents an hour wage scale. No definite action was taken.

The Georgetown, the chief big employer, announced a few days ago that they intended to employ 500 men during the coming season. The Dawson Industrial Workers of the World membership numbers 125. It is doubtful how many workmen at large here would support an eight-hour contention during the present season, in labor and financial circles outside.

Black Hills Creek, recently discovered, is a tributary of the Stewart River, thirty-two miles long, is now staked its full length. Many prospectors are prospecting and some are taking out dumps. Some claims are held from \$500 to \$20,000 each.

SMELTERS TO CLOSE.

American Company Will Stop Work at Several Plants, Owing to Depression in Lead Market.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 1.—The American Smelting and Refining Company, it is authoritatively announced here tonight, will shortly close down several of its smelting plants, because of the depression in the lead market.

At the East Helena plant today the company reduced its force 100 men, and tomorrow a 25 per cent reduction in wages will be posted for the 250 men who are retained.

MINES STILL RUNNING.

STRIKE HAS LITTLE EFFECT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

MADISON (Ky.) Jan. 1.—In response to the miners' strike order a large number of union men have been reported to Forest Smith here today, but all the mines in the country are still running and operators assert they do not feel the effect of the strike.

A report has been received from Webster county that several of the largest mines there are badly crippled, as the larger part of the miners are out.

WAGES ARE CUT.

COKE WORKERS AFFECTED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) Jan. 1.—An announcement was made today by the H. C. Frick Coke Company of a decrease in wages affecting all of its coke plants in this region.

The decrease is about 7 1/2 per cent, and places the wages slightly above what they were prior to the voluntary increase of March, 1907.

It is expected independent companies will make similar reductions.

LABORERS GIVEN SCARE.

Prepare Warm Reception for Bunch of Italians Looking for Work in Montana Mines.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Serious trouble between a large body of Italian laborers and the St. Paul road on its Pacific extension and members of the Kendall Miners' Union was narrowly averted today.

The men arrived at Lewistown and announced their determination to go to Kendall to work in James J. Hill's coal mines. They refused to believe that it was strictly a gold camp. A mass meeting was held at Kendall, and a committee was appointed to lead them off. The Italians were incredulous, however, and the miners



The old year has past and gone and the new year has come with blessing and prosperity to all, we hope.

The New England Mutual

though 22 years old, is ever new, and like a new bride in her wedding garments, she is all and loved by her bridegroom, the people of the United States.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

of Boston, admired and beloved, and like a beacon light guiding the mariner to safety in harbor, we have this great old company stand its light and strong blessings to numerous families during its existence of 22 years, and much in time so to do for countless families come to those who will enter into it and take out a policy on their life. It will protect their families and pay up money for their old age; it also provides ready cash in case of financial crisis and will prove a veritable anchor to windward.

For full particulars concerning the new policy which the company now issues apply to

Chas. Oscar Nelson

136 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

The most concentrated form of beef known—goes further and gives more satisfaction than any other.

16 CENTS A CAN

BOOZING IN A 2-03

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Classified 2

NO LET--
Apartments--
LET--FOR CLEAF
 ST. STANLEY
 2nd room, well furnished
 and equipped
LET--FOR BE YOU
 can be used as a business
 office at 21 West Fourth St.
LET--FREE ROOMING
 with new and modern
 men with private bath
 and all conveniences
LET--FREE NEW STALL
 at S. Flower at South Main
 and electric light
 for sale
LET--MUSE APARTMENTS
 are new, fully equipped
 on corner of a house and
 12 and 10
LET--BE NEW PLAYERS
 male, bath, furnished room,
 furnished
 2-198

LEE - NEW YORK
 all beds; no range; large
 bathroom. Bathing
 LEE - ADRIANO, on
 street. On street. No
 commercial private bath; low
 LEE - NEW YORK
 401 1/2 Avenue B, 1st
 entrance of 1; strictly
 LEE - B. C. APARTMENT
 1000 Avenue B, 1st
 LEE - GREENBERG, 100
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 TON C. city.
 LEE - TAYLOR APARTMENT
 1000, at 1000
 1000; private bath.
 LEE - JAMES AND CHESTER
 1000, at 1000
 1000 FIGUEROA, near 1000
 LEE - GREENMAN APARTMENT
 1000, at 1000

private bath, just open.
LET-NICELY FURNISHED
bachelor's room \$5.00
O LET—
Rooms and Board.
LET—WITH FIRST CLASS
4 surrounded by
with private bath
connect, 3 separate cook-
ing, elegant
lity situation, quiet
neat, good
R. BRADDAWAY, 1st at
1st Avenue.
LET—FIRST CLASS 3
in large house on W
sided in 5th Ave., one block
from City Hall, 2nd floor
ward, fine view, bright bath; so
all W. ADAMS.
LET—ROOM AND BOARD
a sunny corner, nearly furni-
ture, with first class bath
cleanest, very pleasant
\$3.50. SEE PORTER.

LET—GO WHITELAKE A
let Carleton, 1000
convenience and comfort of
Visit of those ladies, return
to the city.

LET—LOVELY BURN
conveniently arranged and 9-10
municipal location. all
city. Rockingham, 125 W. ST.

LET—IS E. PRINCE
Large front room, outside the
the best table
on Broadway St.

LET—HOTEL PLUMARIA
Furnished rooms
rents to couples. 125 W. P.

LET—THE WOODCOCK
No. 11, blocks from Wm
convenient family hotel. 7
very vacant.

LET—A LARGE HOME FOR
1000
distances. 125 S. HOWARD ST.

LET—ON K. GRAND, LAUREL
the east and south corners

LET-AT THE HOTEL MAN
provided room with
able rooms. SEE & MOVE
LET-PLACANT ROOMS IN
Midland-Tennesson
Garvarea. PHONE 606
LET-PRIGHT ROOM, WITH
a beautiful view of
the PHONE 616
LET - LARGE BUNNY
and Tanned skin. Room
comfortable. IN W. 5TH.
LET-ROOMS WITH KITCHEN
and bath. CALL 524 & 11
IN.
LET-IN BEAUTIFUL ROOM
apartment, cheap meals and food.

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LET-NEW, MEN BARTLEY
 10 House St., New York
 1 Income, also 2-3000 Income at
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 LET-IN MIDLAND PARK
 and Hall; large lot; ex-
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 LET-RENT NEW 5 DOUBLES
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FOR SALE

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OF SANTA CRUZ TIMBER, one of the
FOR SALE—
 Feintly Ranches.
 The finest tract of Llanos Paraiso.
 LOMBIA.
 See Us About It.
 W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH
 214-216 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring Sts.
 Havana, R. F. I. Main 3824.

FOR SALE—FEINTLY RANCHES EQUIP-
 ment. Also inventories in San Juan
 Valley. Best locations. Feintly ranching.
 ANNA S. FINKELBERG, Feintly Import,
 1000 Broadway, New York 10019.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—NO. 10. 1 ACRE AT OLENDEN, S. D. 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from railroad, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from church, 1/2 mile from store, 1/2 mile from post office, 1/2 mile from hospital, 1/2 mile from cemetery, 1/2 mile from bank, 1/2 mile from gas station, 1/2 mile from telephone exchange and garden. Price \$100.00. Apply to J. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 100 N. Main St., S. D.

FOR SALE—NO. 10. 1 ACRE AT OLENDEN, S. D. 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from railroad, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from church, 1/2 mile from store, 1/2 mile from post office, 1/2 mile from hospital, 1/2 mile from cemetery, 1/2 mile from bank, 1/2 mile from gas station, 1/2 mile from telephone exchange and garden. Price \$100.00. Apply to J. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 100 N. Main St., S. D.

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MONDAY, 26
The following
titles and
equities were
sold per acre,
except as noted
otherwise:

FOR SALE—
At 1 p. m.
The Adams
Co., of Adams
County, Mo.,
has for sale
LAND IN
CLEAR
CORN
CROPS
OF ALL
KINDS OF
TIMBER
AND GRASS
GROWING
ON TO
BE SOLD
ON CREDIT.
For
FURTHER
INFORMATION
SEE
THE
FIRST
PAGE
OF THIS
ISSUE.

FOR SALE—
200 ACRES
LA CAYENA,
where exists the finest climate
in this part of the world; our land covers
about 100 acres, and is covered with
fruit, including pears for canning. If you
are interested in this land, call on one
of this advertiser's agents and let a sample
trip be made to the land. The land is
located in La Cayena, Arkansas. ARTHUR A.
HARRIS, agent.

FOR SALE—
CITY TO OCEAN.
If you are desirous of making an all-weather rail
line between the city and the ocean, for 250
per cent. profit, act quickly.

A SNAK.
P. H. HENDERSON COMPANY,
214 N. CHURCH ST.,
St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—
20 MONTHS' LAND ACRES
FEW HOURS on main highway. Beautiful
land, with a fine view of the city. The
land is well and good water. Between Chicago
and St. Louis. Call on one of the
advertiser's agents. THOMAS ACRES CO., 613 Main St., St. Louis.

...delayed the parade.

ment or medicine used.

The Times-Mirror Company.
 HARRY CHAPMAN, President and General Manager.
 HENRY CHAPMAN, Vice-President and General Manager.
 ALBERT W. CHAPMAN, Treasurer.
 PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Los Angeles Daily Times
 Vol. 21, No. 21.
 Daily, Weekly, Sunday.
 Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
 Twenty-seventh Year.
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

Subscription prices: In Advance, \$1.00 per month; \$10.00 per year. Single Copies, 10 Cents. Delivery by mail, \$1.00 per month; \$10.00 per year. Foreign, \$1.50 per month; \$15.00 per year. Postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Times-Mirror Company, 1200 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 49,720
 The Times has a far larger home-day circulation than any other newspaper in the city. The circulation of the Times is the largest of any newspaper in the city. The circulation of the Times is the largest of any newspaper in the city.

Editorial and Business—City and Country
 Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Editorial Points

All hats off to Pasadena, the Crown City of the West! She does it better every year.

No doubt if the fleet had reached Palagonia on New Year's eve it would have heard the Horn blowing.

This is leap year in politics, too. The Presidential candidates are the girls and the nomination is the man.

Nevada has simply demonstrated that a State can attract a good deal of attention without having a large population.

Now is the time for all good men who were recently thrown on their backs to roll over and get on their feet again.

It is all right for people to fall in love. The thing that we object to is that they also think they must write poetry.

The wise woman will always choose a man who can be a husband and then make her life one long effort to treat him kindly.

It would be a great thing for some hard-working blacksmith if he could secure the stomach and lungs of Jeff Davis for a while.

California has no candidate for President. We are reluctantly forced to the admission that a prize diet has been greatly overrated.

It wasn't worth while for those eastern factory and mill whistles to stop blowing, seeing that they now have to start in at it again.

If things seem to get a little dull as the year drags along we can still depend on "Red" Hayes to get up another Japanese war scare.

Having witnessed yesterday's chariot race at Pasadena we are firmly convinced that Ben Hur was really an amateur at the business.

All men are not killing themselves off with insane rush and hurry. The magazines are still wondering whether Roosevelt will run again.

"What chance has Mr. Bryan?" asks a New York editor. He has the same chance that a snowball would have on a tin roof in Yuma.

It is now thought that Jeff Davis will fall in his attempt to introduce the fever and ague climate of Arkansas into the United States Senate.

A few million headaches to wear off, a new calendar to reckon with, and that's about all the difference there is between today and any other day.

An esteemed contemporary publishes an article entitled "Fifty Years of Life in Kansas," but we are free to confess that we haven't the heart to read it.

Not later than the middle of next week the old year will be as completely forgotten as any prominent citizen who has been dead the same length of time.

If through any unfortunate perversion of your mental faculties California doesn't look good to you just look yourself for a copy of the Midwinter Times and get cured.

A Philadelphia man recently spent \$100,000 on a "coming out" party for his daughter. Since then it is reported that a large number of young men have been coming in.

It is now predicted that the awakening of China will take place twenty years from now. Then that sleep of Rip Van Winkle's will look like a mere afternoon siesta.

That the year-end statistics now being published in the papers tell a wonderful story goes without saying, and to a great extent without readers, as far as that's concerned.

Another thing that the trusts are awakening to is the belief that any man they propose as a candidate for President of the United States becomes unpopular with the bulk of the people.

It appears that no photographs were taken in the ship of the fleet when they started on the journey to the Pacific. The sailors needn't worry; they will find plenty of them here on their arrival.

The New York Times speaks of a man who "lived and died for money." Where he fell down was to die for the money. The man who carries his greed to that extent always commits an error.

As Indiana man worried twenty years because he thought he had killed a man. Now he is worrying because he has found out that his supposed victim is still alive. That's the way the world goes.

Santa Claus had his origin in Germany, and yet in the city of Berlin alone 12,000 children go hungry and school every morning. It appears that Santa Claus, like a great many other good Germans, emigrated to America.

The United States has thirty times as many divorce courts as France, Germany and England put together. In the old countries they have acquired the art of coexisting the marriage relation without parting it.

If the new year could devote itself to punishing the crimes that were committed during the old year without the criminal calendar being burdened with new business the outlook would be a lot more comforting than it is.

It is said that the purpose of prohibition is the South is to control the negroes and that while men can still get the whiskey they want. If that be the case, the negroes can also get all the whiskey they want—if they have the price. There is no other line when liquor is in the question.

SHE REIGNS IN BEAUTY.

When ladies hang by the wall to the East a copy of today's Times should serve to meet them. The story of Pasadena's Rose Tournament is an old story, but the story of the city of Pasadena is a new one. The story of the city of Pasadena is a new one.

Pasadena has a reputation for polo to polo, gained to no small extent by her unique New Year's Day festival. The one of yesterday was the most elaborate and the most successful ever seen in that city. Pasadena gave to the world something which hardly could be duplicated elsewhere at this date, and she deserves all the renown that comes to her by reason of her tournament. In her eternal summer she, like Los Angeles, has an asset of untold value, of which she is quick to take advantage. Never within the city limits of Pasadena do "rough" elements against the cold, bare ruined choir, where lies the "rough" elements. The choir is always ready in Pasadena, the fields breathe sweet and the roses never cease to bloom.

Yesterday's festival, so ample and successful in every way, has a greater value to the city than money from the more prize obtainable from a self-imposed duty nobly performed. It will serve as a great advertisement. Thousands of people in the United States and in other countries who never would bother themselves to read statistical information about the city will peruse with much interest the story of the celebration of a rose tournament on New Year's Day. "Roses on New Year's Day!" they unconsciously will repeat, and some day—perhaps not now, but later on—when they drive at a winter's night in some inhospitable clime, they will remember Pasadena and her roses and her sunshine and will journey to that land of flowers, where winter is unknown.

Los Angeles rejoices in the success of Pasadena and congratulates her heartily on the record she achieved yesterday. The tournament was better than any gone before, and it was a tribute to the beauty and beauty of the town. Every person connected with the affair, from the prime manager down to the humblest participant in the parade, merits and is accorded the warmest thanks of every spectator.

NOW LET THE ALLEGED REFORMERS SHOW THEIR WISDOM.

The world in these latest days is absolutely seething with "reforms" of a thousand various kinds. These thinkers busy themselves with all questions touching commerce, industry, government, labor, capital, morals, religion, health, sexual problems, domestic relations, in fact every sphere of human life. They keep up a din like a Chinese New Year, and the private person in his home is no longer safe from them than is the Mayor of a city, the Councilman of a ward, the Governor of a State, an admiral of the navy, the general of the army, or the President of the United States. No duty of life, no occupation of a business nature, no official function, do these philosophers suffer to escape from their busy activities. They are quite competent from their own standpoint to instruct all of us; and they are just as sure that they and no others possess this necessary ability.

In the recent burning times when all hands were whistling, all sorts of singing, all hands busy, all sorts of fall of money, this glorious army of reformers put in their most strenuous efforts in showing "labor" that it was being robbed by "capital." To demand for ever higher wages was the panacea of all these "new lights."

A great change has taken place in business the world over. We read of 75,000 persons in Chicago, 100,000 in New York, who are out of employment, walking the streets unable to procure a shelter or a meal of victuals. Here is an opportunity for all the reformers in the land to manifest their wisdom, to let their light shine.

To be sure, there must be a change in the fundamental method of reform. It has been their plan by city ordinance, State or Federal statute law to make men honest, patriotic and humane, justice and morality, the emotions of human law and the force of individual conscience, have been mixed up in a strange way. These separate spheres of thought will have to be prised asunder. If it has been impracticable to regulate wages by city ordinance or State law, we cannot hope to prescribe by act of Congress even the measure of charity which men shall contribute to relieve distress. Human sympathies must be called into play and the individual conscience will have to be made the judge.

We must not inquire too closely into the habits of those who suffer, still less into those of the fathers of the hungry children and husbands of distressed women. Extravagance in days of plenty, vice, dissipation and drunkenness cannot be recalled. The past must be forgotten, present conditions dealt with.

With 200,000 wage-earners out of employment and their families in distress, the old agitation for shorter hours and higher pay will not serve the purpose of the reformers. Natural laws of business, stronger than the voices of the reformers, must now control. Whatever hours those employed shall work, the without-work people have all their hours fixed as leisure by an inexorable law. Whatever pay the employed get, the unemployed will get none.

How to a platform on which every reformer of every school may stand, and a field of human sympathy in which they all may work with excellent results. The work is ten times more pressing and important than "reforming" a Councilman whose intelligence is not of the same measure as that of the reformer, or whose conscience does not work on the same lines as that of the agitator. It will do no human good to take steps to relieve the distress of those without work or bread. Thus to seek to force a railroad company to pay a leader which faction has demonstrated will not work. Some of these reformers are rich, very rich. They have spent a little of their wealth in futile attempts to get the world generally to look at things from their point of view. They will meet with no particle of opposition to the spending of a little more of their surplus cash to secure lodging for those out in the cold, and bread for those who go hungry.

By all means let us have a society for the relief of those in need, organized and supported by the glorious army of reformers.

POLITICAL HARI-KARIA.

Grover Cleveland has no notion of having his name mentioned in the Democratic convention in the top of the Rockies next July. He has long been charged with treason to Democratic principles and hereafter he will scarcely be able to plead "not guilty."

The sage of Princeton, in the physical debility of a somewhat premature age, will be looked upon by the majority of the faithful as afflicted with mental senility, too.

President of the Presidents of the United States as fast as they retire from office. And this proposition from the mouth of one who professes the political faith of Thomas Jefferson.

Why, this St. Thomas of Democracy, when he went to be inaugurated, rode to the Capitol on the outside of what is reported to have been a very gaudy and somewhat dilapidated horse, having scarcely a ten-dollar bill. What has been the cardinal principle of Democracy in all periods of our history if not severe simplicity? And the greater the simplicity the better the Democracy.

What an opening is here given the country to blasphemy. Did not a Federalist President, a Yankee named Adams, go back into the House of Representatives after his term in the Executive office? And here we have a dyes-in-the-wool Democrat writing about a handsome annuity to be given the President on retiring! And for what? To enable him to sustain the dignity of ex-officihood, to smooth, and to relieve him from all necessity of doing a useful act in life after he has left the White House!

NOW!



able him to sustain the dignity of ex-officihood, to smooth, and to relieve him from all necessity of doing a useful act in life after he has left the White House!

There was Tyler, a Whig, lecturing his family upon their installation in the White House to live so simply there as on the old plantation in Virginia.

Here again we have a modern Republican of the most pronounced type billed to be a "former President" in a brief fifteen months from now. Suppose Mr. Cleveland's suggestion is taken seriously and Congress pension Roosevelt with say \$25,000 a year, which would be half pay. Does Mr. Cleveland imagine for a moment that his adroit race would thrust Mr. Roosevelt onto some side track far from public affairs "to stagnate in the weeds of idleness," or in the memorable words of the former President Cleveland himself, to live in "innocuous domesticity for the rest of his natural life?"

Really, Mr. Cleveland's proposition is revolutionary and subversive of our ideas of the status of things as we have seen them in the past. The President never ceases to be a citizen, a more citizen of the United States. No divinity hedges him beyond that of any patriotic American. He is highly honored in being elected President. But he becomes the servant of all the people. Tyler was the true American when he warned his family to treat all visitors with equal equality, to keep far aloof from political intrigue and to live with the same simplicity in Washington as in their old Virginia home, eschewing all ostentation and assumption of superiority. Once out of office our Presidents become private citizens in no way different from the rest of us. Frugal men like Hayes and the last Harrison went out of office with enough in hand to pay the grocer's bill; and Mr. Cleveland, through the "good offices" of his friends, who were true to him, retired with a competency.

Mr. Cleveland has made a mistake. His desire to impose on us a number of royal families for the nation to support will fared, while he is exalted, at no end of Bryan dinners at \$1 per plate.

EXPENSIVE HABITS.

There are countless men and women in this world who bring themselves to grief through expensive habits. They say to themselves and to their neighbors that there is only one life to live and that the least one should get out of it is the luxury that the mind and body demand. The reason why this is a foolish way of looking at things is that it brings want and poverty in old age—the time when those conditions bear most cruelly.

The poor store clerk, for instance, who spends say \$100 a year on tobacco, makes a great mistake. It is a thing that he can go without and be all the better for doing it. That one habit alone prevents him from having a savings account in his bank. If he were to give up his pipe and cigar if he smoked cigarettes he is better off than he is now. He is better off than he is now.

Take the case of a man who is in life who cannot resist the temptation to go to an automobile and maintain a household. He is far beyond his needs. He is also making a mistake. He is living too closely to his income. He is spending as he goes, and that's all very well, but he is always short and he is always short for the proverbial "rainy day." If not he is not playing the game well.

The thing to do is to "cut out" the expensive habits. They are always unnecessary. A good man can be as well respected without them, and just as happy.

FOUR TO ONE FOR PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

Did the public ownership "new lights" catch the significance of the figure? A railroad corporation, the Western Pacific, is constructing a new line from Salt Lake to San Francisco. The government is digging a ditch across the Isthmus of Panama. The railway company has had 8000 men employed. The government has had 30,000. The railroad has moved more tons of dirt with its smaller number of men than has the government with the larger—nearly four to one. That is, a man working for a private enterprise lifts four times as many tons of dirt in the same time as the man working for the government.

No one claims that the Panama Canal is not being dug with due diligence and success for a government undertaking. There is no evidence that the Western Pacific men are doing more than normal work. It is fair to take the ratio as one likely to prevail where the government has one job and a corporation another. Is the work done on the railroad there was more than the average amount of rock to cut and remove.

Making all allowances for the tropical climate and the foreign labor necessarily employed on the canal, there will remain after all allowance a large amount to the credit of the private corporation.

There is no politics in the railroad job. Mr. Gould is having this work done on his own account and on that of the other stockholders. Every man in

charge is held to a strict account for results, and if a foreman is brought up to render an account, it must be in actual figures made up of the nine digits and duly substantiated as correct. The man on the carpet cannot threaten recall proceedings, or the loss of the vote of this union or of that society.

And does it make no difference to the public? It makes all the difference in the world. If the government were building this railroad and it took four times more labor to perform the work than under private control, the traffic would have to bear it. Freight and passenger fares would necessarily cost so much more to all who used the road.

GET BUSY ALL.

The holiday season is over. We have all had our frolic and every wholeheartedly constituted person in the country has enjoyed it. Some were charmed in their enjoyment by the merry in the money market and the stagnant condition of some lines of business.

Christmas Day and Santa Claus will not come back for a year. The flower festival of Pasadena is all withered leaves and there will be no renewal of this festival for twelve months. The scrip is disappearing. The banks are paying real money in cases where it is needed.

Our feet are in the path of a new year of toil, effort and enterprise this morning. We must turn our backs upon Christmas trees and chariot races. We must forget the days when we were worried over taxes. There is always a way out for results and energetic people.

Business is over the watchword and courage the motto of all. Let us get down to cases and brains to work and see that we perform the duties of the new year without slacking.

If any reader of The Times has some money hidden away, let him put it back in the bank today, or lead it to some one who will use it. Interest is still high. Loan your money while you can get 7 or 8 per cent; keep it a while and you will find it hard to get 5 per cent. If any one has a building in his mind, get it converted into brick and mortar or boards and shingles. Building is cheap now while the contractors and mechanics are looking for a job.

Business will not be so brisk, generally, this year as it was last. In the flush times we headed that Los Angeles outstripped all competitors. In those slower times let us see to it that the check is less evident here than in any other place in America.

CACAO, COFFEE AND TEA IMPORTS.

The following table, quoted from a special report by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, shows the relative growth of our cacao, coffee and tea imports in recent fiscal years:

Fiscal year.	Cacao pounds.	Coffee pounds.	Tea pounds.
1890	18,268,177	89,153,120	58,958,525
1895	29,357,948	62,208,975	97,253,456
1900	41,746,872	787,891,811	84,948,307
1905	51,379,296	1,002,344,179	75,779,125
1906	72,737,609	998,477,479	112,959,000
1907	90,117,402	857,759,615	95,621,750
1908	92,349,189	865,568,625	95,366,490

The growth here shown in cacao (cocoa) imports is somewhat remarkable—quadrupled in seventeen years, while our coffee imports have but doubled, and our tea imports have made practically no increase.

And this relatively great cacao import increase has been in the face of a larger increase in the price of that commodity than in the price of coffee and tea. The average value per pound of the cacao imports in 1890 was 12.7 cents and in 1907, 14.3 cents; that of tea 15 cents in 1890 and 14.1 cents in 1907; while the price of coffee shows a marked fall from 16 cents in 1890 to 7.5 cents in 1907.

The growing taste for cacao among our own people puts us into still closer touch with the people of the West India Islands and suggests possibilities for the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico, each of which tropical possessions of our own is capable of producing crude cacao. Of the 52,000,000 pounds of cacao imported by us in 1907 fiscal year, 35,000,000 pounds came from the West India, 25,000,000 pounds from Brazil, 15,000,000 pounds from other South American countries, and 15,000,000 pounds from Europe, the product of European colonies.

The money value of these three imports in 1907 was:

Coffee	\$78,382,833
Tea	18,915,864
Cacao (crude)	12,776,523

Total for year \$108,075,220
 The day will come when the bulk of that great yearly outlay will stay in our own family pocket.

After the really affectionate reception the Britishers gave our sailors in Port of Spain our sister republics ought to make things hum when the big fighting machines drop anchor in their sunlit harbors of glory.

We fail to see that it makes much difference who shall act as Mr. Taff's political manager. The people have taken his boom in hand and the manager can't expect to appear as anything more than an official scorer.

SCIENCE NOTES.

The Constitution of Matter.—The constitution of matter is due to the quality of material that has to be worked upon, which is almost infinitesimal portion of the metal. About three grams or thirty-six grains of matter were made recently in the laboratory at Vienna. This is the greatest quantity produced, and to obtain it has been the work of months. It was made by the Austrian government at the Academy of Sciences. It was prepared from the government of J. J. Thomson, which up to present are the only source of this costly matter and was taken to Vienna. The process of obtaining the matter cost nearly \$10,000.

Electrical Power Without Wires.—Counsel John C. Covert advised that a very powerful and far-reaching invention is being made by the French city of Lyons by which it is believed that power can be transmitted without the use of wires, concerning which he says:

It may be called an extension of the wireless of electricity. It is still half a secret and it is that only one person in Lyons possesses a knowledge of all the facts on the subject. He is a young man who has founded the enterprise, and he has formed a team that all the work in perfecting the invention was carried on in the country at the end of a prominent manufacturer of Lyons, and that two persons were permitted to know what was going on. Some two weeks ago the first experiments were tried, and a miniature street car was carried on that system of electricity communicated from a station of several miles. The invention is being tried in Marseille on a street car line and in several different kinds of machinery.

Jenkinson a Disease.—Jenkinson can be cured by medical treatment, the latest pronouncement from Paris, where the latest pronouncement has been made by the Academy of Medicine in Lyons by which it is believed that Jenkinson, he is traced through three distinct phases: First—Jenkinson hypochondria, or his condition of mind is attended by a sense of fear. Second—Jenkinson monomania, which is a mental disease leading to the most violent actions. Third—Jenkinson insanity, which is a mental disease leading to the most violent actions. In conclusion, Jenkinson is a disease, and it is to be treated like any other form of insanity.

Jenkinson is based on the instinct of fear, and grew out of fear of losing something, or the subject considered his own. American Jenkinson is only in degree from the sentimentality of the Frenchman, but of any kind of property. In conclusion, Jenkinson is a disease, and it is to be treated like any other form of insanity.

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**IF THE NAME OF GOOD CLOTHING
SHOWS UP FOR BEST VALUE**

1907 JAN
U
ARY
CUT
PRICE
SUIT
SALE

**Don't
Forget
The 8**

And don't forget that we are selling Men's Suits and Overcoats at the following radical reductions from regular prices. A broad range of styles to select from.

\$15.00 Suits at	\$12.00
\$20.00 Suits at	\$14.75
\$25.00 Suits at	\$18.75
\$30.00 Suits at	\$22.50
\$35.00 Suits at	\$24.00
\$40.00 Suits at	\$29.00
\$50.00 Suits at	\$34.00

We apply the same scale of prices to Overcoats. Come in and let us show you.

Harris & Frank
636-438-441 South Spring Street

A black and white line drawing of a high-top sneaker, viewed from the side. The shoe has a thick sole, a dark toe cap, and dark laces. The upper part of the shoe is light-colored with some dark detailing around the eyelets and the ankle patch.

Gorsel Shoes for Children
 Just the finest arrangement in the world to give strength and support to the little ankles.
 The "Gorsel" part does not show when shoe is laced on foot. Priced according to size—\$1.75 to \$2.50.
 Size 2 1/2 to 5.
 This is only one of hundreds of styles we have for children.
 Call at store for Free Calendar.

Staub's
 BROADWAY, COR. THIRD



**Evening Hair Ornaments
Half Price**

Exclusive novelties, the very latest designs from fashion's center—none from anything in the stock Half Price.

Power-Jackson Hair Co.
443 South Broadway

Manicure Sets
We have in stock of anything in this line,
and inspect our fine stock. Sets,
and separate pieces. All prices.

FF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
352 South Spring Street

**MEMBER CIRCULATION
OF THE TIMES.**

The following are the sworn state-
s of the circulation of The Times
December, 1907:

**CITY OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS
ANGELES, SS:**
I, **Charles, Assistant General Manager**
of the **Los Angeles Times**, being duly sworn,
depose upon oath that the following is a
true and correct copy record of the circulation
of the newspaper for the month of December,

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS, INC.		
72,500	17	40,500
48,500	18	40,500
48,500	19	40,500
48,500	20	40,500
48,500	21	40,500
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48,500	95	40,500
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48,500	97	40,500
48,500	98	40,500
48,500	99	40,500
48,500	100	40,500

has an average daily gain of the surrounding month of 4.875
HARRY CHANDLER
 General Manager, The Times
 and ad. agents to be here on this 31st
 December, 1907.

T. L. CHAPIN
 Printer in and for the County of Los
 Angeles, California
 Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that
 all the foregoing are true and correct
 and that he is the General Manager,
 and ad. agents to be here on this 31st
 December, 1907, in current
 of the actual number of papers printed
 day of the month.

A. L. DENNIS
 Printmaster of Circulation, The Times
 and ad. agents to be here on this 31st

Men's 75c muslin night shirts with French necks 55c

Men's \$2.50 and \$1.50 night shirts of French satines and soisettes 95c

Men's 75c Domst Planet night shirts at 45c

75c unlaundered white dress shirts 55c

"Monarch white day shirts (number 7) at 85c

\$2.00 and \$1.50 colored negligee shirts 95c

Men's \$6.50 wool and terry cloth bath robes \$4.00

Girls' Long Coats Quarter Off

\$6.50 Coats	\$4.95	\$2.00	Two mi-	\$9.00	7 units
\$8.00 Coats	\$6.00	\$2.00	Five-	\$15.00	del.
\$10 Coats	\$7.50	\$25 Coats	\$18.75		

Main Floor, rear of Annex.

Lot of 75c and \$1 brass vases, fern dishes, ash trays and other odd pieces at 50c, net.

(Art Department, Third Floor.)

WETHERBY Shoe
KAYSER & Co \$4
216-217 So. Broadway

Anderson & Chanslor Company
GROCERS
438-439 South Spring Street
Phone - Exchange 36

Don't miss the signals to the streets of Los Angeles. You want to get a blanket, and there are all kinds—the less expensive sorts as well as the higher grades.

Hotel and rooming house keepers—this to you—these blankets are the best to be secured at regular prices—figure it out for yourself just how much money you will be able to take advantage of this opportune sale—supply your needs for some time to come; it will pay you at prices like these.

All Lamb's Wool

72-64—Linch silk ribbon blanket, reverse stitching.
 52-56 Blanket \$4.50 66-70 Blanket \$5.00
 62-66 Blanket \$5.50

All Wool Blankets

72-64—pink, yellow or red borders—solid ribbon blanket.
 52-56 Blanket \$15.75 66-70 Blanket \$17.50 72-66 Blanket \$19.00
 62-66 Blanket \$17.50 70-72 Blanket \$19.00

BLANKETS—DOUBLE BED SIZE

\$4.00 Blanket, 50 per cent. wool \$4.50
 \$4.50 Blanket, 50 per cent. wool \$5.00
 \$5.00 Blanket, 70 per cent. wool \$5.50
 \$5.50 Blanket, 90 per cent. wool \$6.00

All Silk Comforts—After Christmas Prices									
These are filled with best down—plain borders; cord edge.									
\$67.50 Comfort	\$69.00	\$15.00 Comfort	\$16.50				
\$35.00 Comfort	\$37.50	\$55.00 Comfort	\$57.50				
\$27.50 Comfort	\$29.00	\$14.00 Comfort	\$15.50				

Cotton Comforts—Silkoline Covered									
Filled with pure white, clean cotton, corded in one sheet; hand tied; all others.									
\$4.50, 21x30, "home made" size	\$2.50	\$1.00, 72x90, "home made" size	\$2.50				
\$3.50, 72x90, "home made" size	\$5.00	\$2.50, 72x70, "home made" size	\$1.75				
\$5.75, 72x90, "home made" size	\$6.50	\$1.50, 72x70, "home made" size	\$1.25				

The Beginning of the January Sales
WOMEN'S SUITS REDUCED EVERY ONE OF THEM.

And that one you admitted here last week may be here still—better one about that.

Here's a striking suit of red broadcloth, with plaited, fold-trimmed skirt, and 30-inch silk linen jacket. Beautifully tailored and the regular price, \$45, was its true worth. The one who made it up today for \$30 will be lucky.

Another original style is made with short coat, green broadcloth vest trimmed with gilt buttons. Material is green novelty stripe cutting. This \$45 suit for \$32.50.

A suit of brown checked material, has full plaited skirt, half fitted coat, laetella lined and pretty braided vest. Early season

NEW SEASON'S WHITE GOODS.

Those who have been anxiously awaiting the first display and sale of the new white goods for spring will be greeted with a showing that is unusual for this early! All the old and always wanted weaves are here as well as a good list of new ones.

30 White Waistings.....	30c
30c White Waistings.....	30c
70c White Waistings.....	50c

LONG CLOTH FOR UNDERWEAR.

15c Quality.....	10c — 12-yard pieces
20c Quality.....	15c — 12-yard pieces
25c Quality.....	20c — 12-yard pieces

Convent Long Cloth—another of our exclusive lines—30-inch, 12-yard pieces \$2.75. 70-yard 25c. Buy a half and save 50c.

30-inch Washable Hosiery.....	10c
30-inch Washable Hosiery.....	10c
30-inch Washable Hosiery.....	10c

Special at 10c

ON JANUARY SALE OF UNDERWEAR

Continues this week—exceptional values, especially in high grade garments, combination suits, etc., of the well known La Greque, Home Made and Vassar line, of which we have exclusive sale in the city. The materials used in these garments are the finest laces, nainsooks, silk milks and Persian laws; the trimmings are lace, embroidery, handwork, ribbons, etc., of the best quality. You can easily picture following and the garments fit as though made to measure.

These prices **do** give you an idea of the reductions—

\$4.50 Cam. Garments.....	\$4.15	\$7.50 Cam. Garments.....	\$6.00
\$7.00 Cam. Garments.....	\$5.50	\$10.00 Cam. Garments.....	\$7.50

Hand Bags and Purses \$4.75
Some of Those Handsome Novelties
Reduced from \$9.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

That's the whole story in a nutshell—only we might add that nearly all of the novelties that are most in demand are here—and all colors.

And there's the greatest difference in the world between such an assortment we place on sale and regular "made-good." This is not a line of hurriedly made merchandise, in commonplace patterns and masses workmanlike, but one can regular style—and you know what that means at Coulter's—the element in the line.

Fresh and colorful edges, interesting new shades, from the 6-inch to the 12-inch width—place of better construction. Today they're just a third less.

Coulter's

BEEMAN & HENDÉE
 447 So. Broadway
The Baby Shop Toys and Juvenile Clothing

Watch Our Ads for

Big Reductions

Juvenile Clothing

445 S. SPRING STREET.

Clothing and Haberdashery

FAMOUS FOR \$10 SUITS

Half off Sweaters and Overcoats

BOOTH-HIGHGROVES

204 S. Spring St.

1/2 Off

<p>Sharp Reductions</p> <p>Boys' Russian Blouse Suits</p> <p>Light gray striped, red silk tie and emblem. 3½ to 6 years. Regular \$27.95, now \$27.6.</p> <p>Stylish gray and white check, silk braid trimming. 3½ to 6</p>	<p>Girls' Peter Thompsons</p> <p>Navy serge, white braid trimmed, red tie and emblem. Wove \$14.00, now \$10.55.</p> <p>Girls' Tailored</p>	<p>CLOSE MARGIN PRICES Our Satisfying Bargain</p> <p>K&K</p> <p>TWO STORES</p> <p>416 S. Broadway 226 S. Spring St.</p> <p>UNIQUE</p>
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Boys' Sailor Blouse Suits

Fancy browns mixed tweed, silk lin and easies, 4 to 19 yrs. Regular \$4.95, now \$4.00.

Coats

Golf cloth in black and white checks and plaids, satin lining to waist, ages 10 to 18 years. Were \$35.00, now \$27.50.

Fancy plaids, lined throughout. Were \$16.50, now \$12.50.

Clock and Suit House
243 South Broadway

FREE FURNITURE

A new move and a mighty important one to furniture buyers. Come in and see how we do it.

H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

<p>Beeman & Hendee</p> <p>Art Needlework, Ladies' Toggery Wools, Infant's Wear</p>	<p>Globe-Wernicke ELASTIC Bookcase</p> <p>California Furniture Co Broadway, 639-645</p>
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<p>Pease Bros Furniture Co. 610-540 SOUTH HILL ST. Los Angeles</p>	<p>Men's Clothing Our complete stock of men's line clothing at half price LOWMAN & CO., 131 South Spring St.</p>	<p>OTTO STEINER SUPPLY CO. 110 WEST THIRD STREET We sell and carry out every description. Custom drapery and finishing.</p> <p>LOS ANGELES Ostrich Farm Over 1000 Eucalypti Park 100 ACRES OF GIANTIC BIRDS Downtown, Near 324 South Broadway</p>
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Vollmer-Jantzen & Co.
The New China Store.
Cor. 7th and Hill Streets

Spring 445
STREET.

Clothier and Haberdasher
FAMOUS FOR \$10 SUITS

Half Off Clothing and Overcoats
SOUTH-RENOVUS
804 S. Spring St.

1
2 Off

CLOSE MARGIN PRICES
Our Satisfying Size
K&K Steak
TWO STORES
44 S. Broadway 225 S. Spring St.

UNIQUE

Cloak and Suit House
225 South Broadway

FREE FURNITURE

A new move and a mighty important one to furniture buyers. Come in and see how we do it.

H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Quality of service and
affordable arrangements.

Globe-Wernicke
"ELASTIC" Bookcase
California Furniture Co
Broadway, 639-843

CUTLERY
Exclusively
AT THE SPECIALTY CASHIERS CO.

OTTO STEINEN SUPPLY CO.
 111 WEST THIRD STREET
 We sell outfit of every description. Callers
 sharpening and repairing.

LOS ANGELES
Ostrich Farm
 Over the Eastfield Park
 7 ACRES OF
GIGANTIC BIRDS
 Desires to sell
 124 North Broadway

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

A A courtesy to her niece, Miss Ruth Morris, Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs of No. 414 Park View avenue entertained New Year's Eve with a heart party. The company consisted of the old year out and the new one in. Christmas bells, mistletoe, holly and poinsettias were used in profusion throughout the home. Prizes were captured by Miss Myrtle Waters, Wayne Trunk, Olive Trunk, Victor Grace and Robert Grace. Other guests included Miss Virginia Webb, Miss Mary McPherson, Miss Mildred McPherson, Miss Marion McPherson, Miss Anna McPherson, Miss Frances Chandler, Miss Ida Morris, Miss Edith Gibbs, Miss Booth, Tom Spaulding, Ralph Chandler, Jack Croner and Howard Abbott.

In Honor of Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hawley of



Miss Emma Morse, of Minneapolis, who assisted last evening at a reception.

No. 123 South Union avenue entertained Tuesday evening with a watch party in honor of Mrs. Hawley's birthday anniversary. While the red and white color scheme in each room. "Five hundred" was the game played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Hillyer, O. R. Stratton and Mrs. Stratton of Hollywood; H. J. Woolcott, Mrs. Woolcott and E. C. Worth. Other guests were Mrs. and John Hillyer of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merz and Mr. and Mrs. John Glens.

Surprise to Friends.
As a surprise to their many friends will come the news of the wedding Tuesday of Miss Frances Cathryn Jones to Charles Arthur Potts, a well-known student evangelist and graduate of the Moody Institute of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert F. Burdette at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones, 104 Grattan street, and



Mrs. Charles A. Potts, announcement of whose wedding was a surprise to friends.

was marked by extreme simplicity. The only attendants were Miss Helen Blackstone and Marjorie Hart, who carried baskets of flowers. An elaborate musical program was presented by Miss Edith Servin of Pasadena, William Jones, Miss Pauline Alper and Harold Garber. Mr. and Mrs. Potts left last evening for their home in Chicago.

Cathedral Wedding.
The wedding, yesterday afternoon, of Miss Helen Dillon and P. D. Dineen, which was solemnized at the Cathedral by Mr. Hardesty is of interest to a large circle of friends in this city. The bride has a most pleasing personality. The groom is connected with the Bank of Southern California. After the ceremony, a dinner was served at the beautiful new home of the young people on Western avenue, where quantities of cut flowers and ferns had been used in decorating.

Elaborate Dancing Party.
The New Year's dancing party given last evening at the Glendale Country Club to pretty Miss Austine George, was one of the fashionable events of the season. The young hostess was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Leslie G. Brand and Miss Josephine McMillan. Miss Bailey Utley, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Gladys Reynolds, Miss Helen McDonald and Miss Florence Avery. The ballroom was gay with holly berries, red tulle, poinsettias and mistletoe. The tennis court was picturesquely lighted with Japanese lanterns, and Stann's Orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Comstock, Miss Grace Bowyer, Mary Lindley, Virginia Johnson, Helen Wecker, Mrs. Johnson, Florence Polard, Mrs. Gargan, Pearl Tolmer, Joanne Morgan, Helen Frank, Frances Cope, Eva Ellsworth, Keating, Evangelina Cope, James McPeak, Gertrude Churchill, Thomas Churchill, Mildred Thomas, Ben Thomas, Ben Bell, Merion, Doris Davidson, Edna Brad-

FIRE!

Kahn's, 457 South Broadway

Insurance Companies Just Settled—Marking Down Entire Stock Today

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning at 8 O'clock

And Continues for 30 Days. See Tomorrow Morning's Paper for List of Prices

KAHN'S

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

Charles H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Book Printing

Directories, catalogues, novels, souvenir and novelty books, blank books, account books—

Nothing too small, nothing too large, in the way of book-making.

The use of new, clean-cut, well-selected type adds much to the value and attractiveness of book printing.

If you have any intention of publishing a book of any kind, you should consult the

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE

110-112-114 N. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

IMPORTANT HARBOR HEARING.
National Board of Engineers to Hold Public Hearing at San Pedro to Hear Suggestions.
Capt. Amos A. Fryer, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., has issued an official announcement of a meeting of great importance to those interested in the deepening and other improvements of the outer and inner harbors at San Pedro. With a view to recommending to Congress what harbor work is needed at San Pedro, a committee of members of the National Board of Engineers will visit that city a week from next Tuesday. The official announcement made by Capt. Fryer, which fully explains the purpose of the meeting is as follows:
"The National Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, through a committee of its members, will hold a public hearing in the City Hall, Eleventh and Palms Verdes streets, San Pedro, at 12:30 p.m., on January 22, 1936, to consider the following subjects:
"Wilmington Harbor, with a view to obtaining an increased depth."
"San Pedro Harbor, with a view to determining whether the same should be extended to the shore."
"Under the head of Wilmington Harbor is included the entire inner harbor from its entrance in the outer harbor up to and including the whole of Wilmington lagoon, both east and west of the railroad tracks dividing it in two parts."
"While oral statements will be received, it is desired that all ideas submitted shall be reduced to writing, as thereby they will be on record and will be given due consideration, which is not always possible in the case of oral statements."
"Statements and the authorities, therefore, giving the commerce of the port, both present and prospective, and any other facts which may bear upon commerce, such as extent and fertility of the surrounding country, population both present and prospective, the availability of the harbor to various railroads, its location with regard to the present and prospective great ocean roads of travel, are particularly valuable."
"Those most interested in the harbor will do well to get such facts and statements in the best possible shape. Of course, statements and facts which tend to show the most desirable depths to be obtained in Wilmington harbor, and the localities most worthy of improvement, are considered pertinent to the subject."

First Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Wright of No. 38 Thorpe street, entertained last evening with an informal reception in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Assisting in receiving were Miss Esther L. Schneider, E. J. Aldridge, Miss Emma Morse of Minneapolis and Miss Florence De Nubila. A musical program was given by Miss Florence Paine and Miss Paul Ball. The home was fringed with flowers and carnations.

Forster-Pendleton Marriage.
Miss Ruth Forster and Earl Pendleton were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Forster of No. 411 East Forty-second street.

To Receive Friends.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Osborne, Jr., have moved into their new home at No. 3002 Leeward avenue, where Mrs. Osborne will receive informally on Friday and subsequent first Fridays.

CHARGED WITH INSOLVENCY.
Creditors of Cincinnati Lumber Company Petition for a Receiver.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.]
CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed last night against the Wilberg & Hanna Lumber Company, which had previously made an assignment.

The petitioners are the Southern Lumber Company, the Standard Lumber Company and the Briggs & Cooper Company, creditors.
The assets were given by the company at \$75,000; the liabilities, \$25,000, not the bankruptcy petition charges that the concern is insolvent.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

The Board of Directors of the
German-American Savings Bank
Los Angeles, California

takes pleasure in calling the attention of the public to the following strong and conservative statement of one of the oldest and largest Savings Banks in the Southwest:

January 1, 1936

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Cash.....\$1,600,858.81	Deposits.....\$8,869,672.92
United States and Other Bonds.....1,324,134.60	Capital Stock Paid In.....600,000.00
Loans.....6,776,183.11	Surplus and Undivided Profits.....316,217.95
Safe Deposit Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures.....65,376.27	
Real Estate.....17,807.39	
Other Assets.....1,528.09	
\$9,785,890.67	\$9,785,890.67

It is the safety, rather than income, is the important factor with this bank. It is the ideal depository for those appreciating efficient management and courteous treatment.

Officers

BARTLETT, President.
AVERY, Vice-President.
W. E. McVAY, Vice-President.
JOS. D. RADFORD, Vice-President.

Directors

J. M. Elliott, President First National Bank; O. T. Johnson, Capitalist; I. N. Van Hise, Capitalist; E. T. Earl, Capitalist; J. C. Orin, President Los Angeles Trust Co.; Gail E. Johnson, Vice-President Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Victor French, Capitalist; C. N. Flint, Cashier Commercial National Bank; J. M. Schneider, Manager Boston Dry Goods Store; P. F. Schumacher, Capitalist; Walter F. Hase, Attorney-at-Law; N. H. Avery, Vice-President; W. E. McVay, Vice-President; Jos. D. Radford, Vice-President; W. S. Bartlett, President.

—PRESENT LOCATION—
322 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
—New Location After February 1st—
S. E. CORNER SPRING AND FOURTH
Branch—Main and First Streets

Mammoth
519 SOUTH BROADWAY
Sale Opens This Morning and Offers Good Shoes
Cheaper Than They Were Ever Sold for Before
in Los Angeles

TODAY Starts the New MAMMOTH on Its First Great Shoe Sale

Drastic Cut in Prices—Sweeping Changes in Methods

I challenge the count to match the shoe value of the change-of-ownership sale that opens up today. I have given positive orders throughout all departments to make a record—that this sale shall set a new mark for volume and value in the history of shoe selling in this city. Come to the sale today, look over the scores of good shoes offered, note the abnormally low price. You will see that there has been very little turned into this available, old-established shoe market.
If good shoes at a low price interest you, you will heed the call of the New Mammoth and be here today, or before this Reorganization Sale ends.

Boys' Shoes—Sturdy Wearers

Boys' dress shoes in patent leather, calf-skin and soft kid stocks; fine wearers. Reg. \$3.50 value. Reorganization sale price.....**\$1.45**

Girls' Shoes 59c, 49c, 98c, \$1.23

Great tables full of special values in natty styles and good wearing leathers.

The Season's Smart Styles

Lace and button shoes, high or low cut style, wide range of leathers and shapes; shoes that were great values at \$2.50 price. Reorganization sale price.....**\$1.49**

Great Value

Patent Leathers, Vic Kid and Calf-skin shoes, button lace or slip-on styles. Regular \$3.50 value if you go to the store to compare them. Reorganization sale price.....**\$1.95**

The Big Bargain Basement is Loaded with Great Values

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 S. BROADWAY



The Ordinary Savings Bank

That makes loans on lands and bonds is perfectly safe, but the interest is small to the depositor. If you can make twice that interest in a Co-operative Bank, that loans all your money on lands and buildings, and distributes all the profits to you, is it not common sense to place your savings in a Co-operative Bank? Think it over without the aid of your banker and you will get more interest on your money, with the same security.

THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Is a Co-Operative Bank and Pays 6 Per Cent Interest on Deposits

Home Office, San Francisco.

Los Angeles Office, 129 S. Broadway

(Assets \$3,000,000)

Los Angeles Office of The San Francisco Chronicle

Ramona Book Store

316 South Broadway—Telephone, Room 1975

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Editorial Section.

PART II—LOCAL SHORT: 12 PAGES

XXVIITH YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1908.

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All Days, Except
Sundays and Holidays, 15 CENTS

"CROWN OF THE VALLEY," REVELING IN FEAST OF FLOWERS, WELCOMES FIFTY THOUSAND GUESTS TO ROSE TOURNAMENT.

*Summer-in-Winter Pageant Most Beautiful and Spectacular Ever Given, While Chariot Races Thrill the
Multitude With Startling Accident.*



Dashing and Picturesque Reminder of California's Early Days in the Procession Yesterday.

The old stage coach, escorted by fanned-shirted cowpunchers on prancing mounts, swinging around the corner from Fair Oaks avenue to Green street. The vaqueros and the old vehicle made a striking picture.

THE COUNTRY that Winter forgot
studied the career of the New Year
festival by spreading its path
with roses. Pasadena, that pleasant
place in a pleasant land, acted as the
regal provider; was master of the
ceremonies at the feast of flowers. A
city which perpetually lifts its eyes
to the mountains which were old when
the Queen of Sheba was young must
draw that inspiration and aid of which
the palmist sings, and which is a
constant factor in civic life where beauty
and not count for righteousness as
which to cement walks and electric
light, Pasadena excelled herself yester-

day, and that means she reigns for-
ever crowned with flowers.
Pasadena has been bounteous with
superlatives on often that it never
hardly necessary to dwell on her de-
light. For nineteen years now the
Tournament of Roses has spread its
fame over land and sea. Whatever
clime the sun's bright circle warms,
each year it has established a new re-
cord of excellence. It is a thing of
beauty although, lasting but a day, it
cannot be a joy forever. The tourna-
ment, indeed, makes the rose akin to
the lotus, for he that partakes of "Pa-
sadena's particular" on New Year's day
leaves all desire to return to his native
country, although he does not neces-
sarily become mild-eyed and melan-
choly, like Tennyson's lotus-eaters. On
the contrary, he becomes wide-eyed
and enthusiastic, and condemns the
dictionary for not furnishing enough
adjectives with which to describe Pa-
sadena and her beauties, both human
and floral.

"A LILY OF A DAY."

Fairer day never broke for a festi-
val than yesterday. There was a hint
of the North before the sun rose and
the early tramps along the road to
Pasadena rejoiced not only in the
sight of filmy dew-dipped in the rich-
est tincture of the sky, a poet, with
poetic license, expressed it, but also
in the shabby, appetite-creating air.
Frost lay lightly on the grass and the
sidewalks, but was soon melted by the
sun's honey breath. To misquote rare
old Ben Jonson, it was "a lily of a
day."

The ugly night, which had been
made hideous by horse and the worse
than caterwauling of Los Angeles hob-
bledehoys, was chased away by glorious
light, and Pasadena, decked in fairer
guise, became the host of all this
mighty South. All roads led there, and
the world, and his wife accepted, the
rose-scented invitation.

And what went they out for to see?
A red shawl in the wind? Nay, no
road intruded in Pasadena yesterday
save in decorative effect; nor was there
any wind to speak of. A gentleephyr
fanned the occupants of the flower
floats and lingered lovingly amid the
myriads of roses, stocks, sweet peas
and carnations, and, accumulating all
the perfume that it could, took it over
the foothills to the people whom ill-
luck compelled to remain in Los Ange-
les. As for the passengers, their lives
to the remarks of an American travel-
er, to whom the old world is as aged
as the new—if the expression may be
allowed—and who has seen fairs and
festivals in many lands.

"This beats either Egypt or the
Rivers," said he. "In fact, I don't
know that it can be said to have its
equal in the world. What would our
people here the day may be this when
we describe it to them they will think
we are drawing the long bow."

Unquestioned that word alone ex-
presses Pasadena's New Year's cele-
bration. Not even in the sun-kissed
land whose shores are lavied by the
blue waters of the Mediterranean can
they outvie the city, which owes much
of its life to the mighty, rugged and
sacred Sierras, which rear it up.

NEVER CROWD LIKE THIS.
Successful as has been the history of
past tournaments, vast as have been
the crowds which attended them, this
year saw all the records broken. To
say that 50,000 people, crowded into
Pasadena to speak with the con-
servatism of a Los Angeles banker,
Some people, zealous counters, place
the figure at 60,000.

The people crowded into the city from
every point of the compass. All of Cal-
ifornia was represented, of course, and
that whole unhappy eastern part of this
land which is covered by a blanket of
snow. Here also was the Englishman,

from London by way of New York,
supercilious at the start, but at length,
when forced to praise the most lavish
of all in enormous. Cheek by cheek
were French and Germans, the one
exactly excited in true Gallic fash-
ion, the other astonished at himself
for losing his stolidity and actually
adopting Parisian notions to show his
unbounded delight. The yellow per-
ruffed shoulders in the crowd with the
representatives of the "New West,"
while the darker, who pulled himself
beams when the band played "Dixie,"
found his voice drowned by that of a
Scott who shouted his appreciation of
"The Banks of Loch Lomond" and
the fair lassies who rode behind the
band—even though they were astride
instead of side-saddle. In Rome you
do as Rome does, and that Scott's
daughters will never know the side-
saddle of their mother.

If the crowd was variegated, its
methods of reaching Pasadena were
multiform. Every vehicle in the land,
from the humble one which corre-
sponds with the cowboy's donkey, chaise
to the most magnificent auto that ever
ran down an old woman on the corner,
was there. Some people, enthusiastic
walkers, preferred to use about's pony
rather than squish into cars which
are never as full but that they cannot
take one more.

THEY'RE COMING.

It was a merry throng, eager to en-
joy, happy to exercise the American
privilege of criticizing aloud, and as
patient as a man waiting at a book-
ing office while the lady in front hush-
es up her small change. It must be
admitted that the parade was a little
late in starting, but once it did get
going it was a sweetest long drawn
out, to use an uncopyrighted expres-
sion which has done valiant duty on
many a page of printer's ink in the
past. The concourse had begun to have
that tired feeling which comes from
waiting "on coach seats" for a pro-
cession, and the usual jokes were be-
ginning to be heard concerning punc-
tuality and such like virtues more
honored in the breach than the ob-
servance of festivals, when the roll of
a drum was heard.

"They're coming," shouted the small
boy, but the drum was only the ad-
vance agent of a theatrically-decked
hunch wagon, which had got out of its
course, and which suggested that tem-
pus had fugit since breakfast, and
that the real show did lie in very truth
behind.

Marshals, bearing the white clothes
of a blameless life in Pasadena, dashed
along Fair Oaks avenue, amid the
welcoming cheers of spectators, who
formed a solid wall on each
side of the decorated thoroughfare.
No tournament, fete, festival, process-
ion or ball is complete without the
police, and a squad of "the finest"
led the way, their chief ray in gold
lace, and removing his hat in response
to the plaudits of the crowd, as if to
the manner born.

Veritable centaurs were the blue-
shirted vaqueros who followed. Exhi-
bitors of horsemanship always inter-
esting to the man whose saddle is beneath
his feet, and the riders, quickened to
action by the "I-dare-you" gaze of
the blue-shirted girls who rode be-
side them, scolded one another.

BEHOLD, THE QUEEN!

A representation of traveling in the
old Spanish days only served to em-
phasize the daintily-flowered, but roy-
ally-simple carriage containing the

NEVER SO GREAT GATHERING THERE.

GREATEST of all crowds ever entertained in Pasadena was that
yesterday. Forty-seven thousand is a conservative estimate of
the number of passengers carried by the various transportation
companies. Other thousands went by automobile and carriage.
Pasadena's own 34,000 of population was on the streets—almost to
the tiniest babe. Hundreds from nearby suburbs, despairing of get-
ting foothold on trolley cars, walked in.

For more than two miles, Colorado street, the main route of travel
for the great procession, was packed from property line to curb, and
even cut into the roadway on either side, with a mass of humanity that
could not move until the last of the gay cavalcade had passed, and
that could not have moved had it willed.

It was the same on Raymond and Fair Oaks avenues, and on
Orange Grove avenue, where the parade started, there was a jam that
was little less in its compactness. Even far out on the way to Tourna-
ment Park, where the break-up came, there were great lines of people
on either side of the street.

Pacific Electric cars carried the great bulk of the visitors. Thirty-
four thousand is the number estimated last night by officials of the
company. Last year it carried but 21,000. Cars left Los Angeles at
intervals of two minutes from 7 until 9 o'clock in the morning. After
that it was a continuous schedule going north.

When the last of the parade had passed through the downtown
portion of Pasadena, shortly after noon, the outgoing rush began.
For an hour the cars were sent back as fast as they could be turned.
Then there was a lull. Those who remained went to the chariot races at
the park, or amused themselves about town.

From 4 o'clock until 8 there was almost one solid train of cars
on the three routes between Pasadena and Los Angeles—via Oak Knoll,
the short line and Garvanza. Trains of two and three cars were run
at top speed. More than one hundred cars were constantly on the rails
between the two cities. In addition to these, both going and coming,
there were many special cars that ran through direct between Pasadena
and the various other terminal points of the line.

Every car that could be impressed into service was used. Los An-
geles city motormen and conductors manned many of them.

The Santa Fe ran eight special trains of ten cars each, taking 5500
people into Pasadena. The Salt Lake carried 3500 and the Southern
Pacific 1000.

In all this great crush no accident was reported. There was some
delay on the electric line in the morning owing to the tremendous load
imposed upon the road's capacity for furnishing energy. The single
trolley wire simply could not carry "juice" sufficient to operate so many
cars satisfactorily. So great was the demand on this line that hundreds
of venturesome men and boys perched themselves on the roofs of cars.

At Tournament Park the crowd was larger by far than any ever
before entertained there. Fifteen thousand admissions of all sorts
were sold. The grand stand was packed from bottom to top. Hun-
dreds of persons stood. The field was dotted with automobiles and
carriages.

It was a day for superlatives.

Queen and her little court, Miss May footed, as at Wimbledon. With
patron, a mistress of simplicity, as well as of tennis, tasted while the
pleasures of a new court, and alone
there as brightly, and withal as unaf-

(Continued on Second Page.)



LIKE "BEN HUR."

THRILLING DISASTER LOSES RACE ON FOUL.

A THRILLING accident, very like
the one in Ben Hur, brought the
crowd to their feet with a shriek
at the Tournament of Roses yester-
day.

One of Lucky Baldwin's thorough-
bred race horses was seriously hurt
in a mad tangle of kicking, fallen
horses, although the driver was un-
injured.

It seems that somebody made an aw-
ful blunder in that jostling celebra-
tion of Ben Hur event. The race should have
gone against Ben on a claim of foul
driving. The Pasadena judges so decid-
ed yesterday.

They gave the first prize to C. C.
West, the driver from the Baldwin sta-
bles, because of his mishap. F. B. Mi-
chel, the winner of so many other
chariot races, was set down to second
place for using the tactics made fa-
mous by Ben Hur.

It was distinctly the event of the
tournament aside from the parade.
The much-advertised race between the
chariots of E. T. Ott and West which
was to settle a big lawsuit, turned out
to be a tame tea party. They might
better have had the lawsuit, it would
have been more exciting. Ott's team
never had a chance.

But the crowd looked forward with
breathless interest to the race between
Lucky Baldwin's sleek thoroughbred
and Michel's magnificent running
horse. In the preliminary heats they
had each won from their other rivals
with almost ridiculous ease.

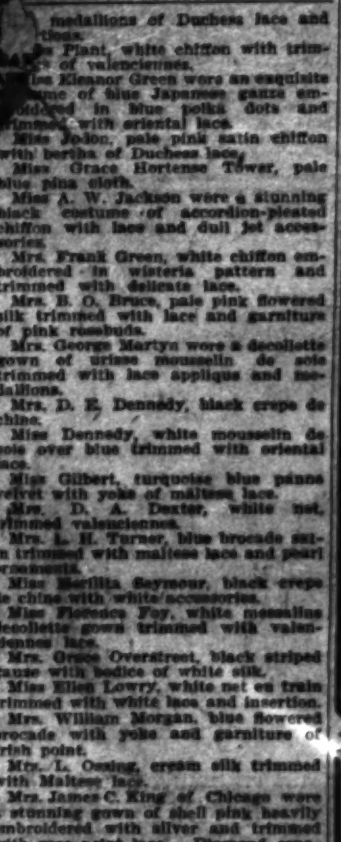
LOOKS LIKE OLD HOME.
West, who is one of the finest horse-
men in Southern California, was first
on the track. He was picturesquely
dressed with gilded shoes and a flowing
cape, embellished with a mauler cross.
He was a fine figure of old Rome.

His horses were on fire with excite-
ment. Yet so perfect was his control
that he held the plunging, rearing
steeds with almost careless indiffer-
ence as he curbed them before the
judge's stand to receive his instruc-
tions. He was to have the inside track,
as the lot had decided.

While the judges were still shouting
at him through a megaphone, Michel's
superb team came sweeping out of the
paddock and came curvetting and
dancing with little excited plunges
down the track. Michel's team had
the two chariots made a little pro-
cession of kicking, plunging horses as

(Continued on Third Page.)

HE'S BUYING
AND PR



Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who was at the same party, wore a stunning gown of yellow chiffon lavishly ornamented with Egyptian embroidery and her hair jewels were topaz.

Mrs. A. de G. Sutton was handsome in a gown of white silk and point lace with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Grant Conrad of San Diego was noticeable in a gown of old-rose silk with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. J. H. Bicknell wore a handsome costume of black net ornamented with jet and made delicate en train.

Mrs. Jeanette Kendall was charming in white Chantre gown trimmed with applique.

Mrs. S. Ives Wallace wore a black tulle gown with white trimmings and diamonds.

Mrs. T. W. Newcomb's light blue marquisette trimmed with Brussels lace.

Mrs. C. M. Sturges wore white silk with garniture of Duchess lace.

Mrs. James H. Campbell, while Japanese, was rich with oriental lace and black velvet accessories.

Mrs. A. Kingsley Stevens, white velvet trimmed with Maltese lace and pink ribbon.

Mrs. Frank V. Rider wore a charming gown of white lace with trimmings of pink and green.

Mrs. E. L. Haddock of Estero, with Marie Antoinette neck and sleeves.

Mrs. Alma Rider was gowned in lilac net over pink silk and wore pearls.

Mrs. Anna Holmes was becomingly attired in pink embroidered chiffon with white lace.

Mrs. F. H. Haddock of Estero, who wore a handsome imported gown of white satin brocade trimmed with black tulle.

Mrs. W. C. Fletcher, who was dressed with liberty satins, pink and blue.

Mrs. John C. Crow, which occasionally

ABADENA HIGH SCHOOL GETS
TWO GOOD HONORS

**Redondo Chamber of Commerce
Whale Also Carries Off Double Re-
wards for Its Unique Display and
the Judges Pass Out Favors to
Many Others After Tiring Task**

Unlike other years, in which it met
 spirited competition from Throp-
 ychic, the Pasadena High School
 met it alone this year and carried
 first and only prize in the class in
 English, and was entered, that of coffee
 and technical sketch. It was only
 a cash prize of \$100, but easily
 well the Hogan cup, given by W.
 Hogan, in memory of his wife, who
 died last October, and who ever dis-
 played a keen interest in the turn-
 out of the students on Commemora-
 tion Day. Had there been a sec-
 ond prize for the honors this year, it
 would have had to bestir itself to
 show a showing that would have won
 the prize against the Pasadena
 beautiful six-in-hand entered at the
 Pasadena High.
 With the High School at the head
 of the parade, the entries, the prizes
 were as follows, in alphabetical
 order as to classes:
 Grade schools—Altadena first, \$100;
 Pasadena second, Grand third,
 Pasadena fourth, \$25; Washington first,
 \$25;
 Undergarments—Altadena first, \$25;
 Altadena second, \$25; Roosevelt third,
 \$25;
 Cakes, taffy or drag, six horses—
 Pasadena first, \$100; Pasadena
 second, \$25; Pasadena third, \$25;
 Number of Commerce, special,
 cakes, taffy or drag, four horses—
 Pasadena Realty first, \$25; Pasadena
 second, \$25; Pasadena third, \$25.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 SOUTH SPRING STREET

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE SHIRTS made to order in our own factory. We have all facilities for turning out perfect fitting garments. A wide assortment of new fall fabrics and patterns afford satisfactory selection.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

City Lodge L.O.O.F., second.

Florida Historical or Commercial Chamber of Commerce presented the following trophies to the winners of the annual prizes for the best entry made by civic organizations outside the county: Hotel Casa Loma, Redlands, second, \$50; Alhambra third, \$25. Historical or representative character.

WEST WINNER

WORTH WHILE.

C. C. West won \$2750 in the chariot race.

He and E. T. Orr, who went law over the stakes of two years ago, agreed to pool the first and second prizes of \$1000 and \$250, respectively. That made a purse of \$1250 which West won this time. To that the association added two prizes of \$500 to the winner and loser, respectively. This made his reward \$2000 for winning from Orr.

By the judges' decision on the Michel pool, he won \$500 more. Total \$2750.

actor—John F. Gentry Post, G.A.I. Pasadena, first; Madden first; Post, "forty-niners," third, I.A. Post, "no punches," third, I.A.

Historical or representative character (individual), Versace Hess 2d, I.A. Pasadena, second, \$15; Ward Talbot, third, \$10.

Two-horse vehicle—Hotel Corona, first, silver cup; L. C. Sage, for furniture dealers and upholsterers, second, silver cup.

One-horse vehicle—Dr. H. M. Birro, first, silver cup; James H. Galt, second, silver cup.

One-horse vehicle—William Scrymgeour, first, I.A. Ovens and Reeves second, \$15.

Tandem ponies, driving—C. H. Ladd, first, \$25; M. P. Greenway, second, \$15.

Tandem saddle horses—Fred G. Hill, first, silver cup.

Tandem, I.A. Canada, step line, first, \$25.

Fire department—Pasadena first, first, \$50.

Saddle horses, cross riders—Clinton Paul von Neardorf, first, \$15; Barton F. Blake, second, \$10; Barnard, third, \$5.

Saddle horses, men riders—M. Fashigan, first, \$15; Louis Schenck, second, \$10; Dr. Arthur Ellis, third, \$5.

Four or more horses—P. W. Mer, first, \$30; Kathryn Thomas, second, \$15; Henry Brock, third, \$15.

Artistic—Four or more persons—Rose W. Edmister, first, \$10.

Magnificent Float "Spring," of the Pasadena High School

It was decorated with red carnations and rare ferns. Six white horses drew the vehicle, while garlanded outriders and footmen preceded it.



SEE WINDOWS

ROBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION (Inc.)—Spring term in EX-
PRESSION DEPARTMENT opens Monday, January 4.
DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT in class or private lessons
all the time—EVENING CLASSES meet twice a week—JUVENILE CLASSES
location Monday and Thursday afternoons.
DOMINION AUDITORIUM, 1044 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
(Casa de Reyes)
ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.

TOYS

In supplying that demand with H. Wells' excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along the right ethical lines and relies on the merit of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-to-do reformed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

ROBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION (Inc.)—Spring term
FREEMASON DEPARTMENT every Monday

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
(Casa de Relax)
ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.

Beeman & Hendee
ART & DESIGNERS

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PORTUNATE.

CHILDREN IN A SERIOUS WRECK.

SCHOOL BOAT OVERTURNS WITH FIVE LITTLE ONES.

Several Sustain Injuries, but None Are of a Serious Nature—Other Mishaps Incident to the Great Festival—Y.M.C.A. Again Observes Its Annual Open-House Function.

Of the 100,000 people who gathered at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses yesterday, few were aware of the fact that the first of the children who were killed in the boat wreck occurred at the festival.

At the time the boat overturned, the children were playing on the beach. The boat was carrying five children and a teacher.

The children were taken to the hospital and are now recovering. The teacher was also injured but is not seriously hurt.

The festival was a great success and drew a large crowd. The Y.M.C.A. is again observing its annual open-house function.

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LOOKING BACKWARD.

CLOUDY TITLES TO BE CLEARED.

CITY ATTORNEY GIVES OPINION ON IMPORTANT MATTER.

Thinks Delinquencies at Time of Long Beach's Disincorporation Should Be Wiped from Records. Also in New Quarters—Building Not as Extensive.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 1.—When Long Beach was reincorporated in 1926, there was a big delinquency list which was sold to the city for the tax due. The city's records were reviewed, the delinquencies being carried forward and held as a lien against the property.

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FURNISH NO CLEW.

Warning Letters Found After Murder of Italian Barber Give the Police no Information.

Two letters found in the possession of John Bontegna, who was shot and killed in his barber shop Tuesday night by a member of the Black Legion, were translated yesterday. In each letter Bontegna was threatened, but the police were unable to secure any clew from the missives. Bontegna was accused in one letter, which he received in September, of furnishing the police information in regard to the efforts to assassinate Nicola Giannino, No. 125, Erie street.

The other letter referred to the trouble he had with the police and was not signed, and was posted in Los Angeles.

The letter accusing him of betraying the secrets of the order follows: "Friend Bontegna: Don't be a spy. You want to know if you got the police on your back? Well, you got them. You follow in our old tricks or ways. You better look out. Remember, yourself to fortune, and don't imagine that we will have mercy on you. After those words comes the act. We think you better go."

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Ocean Steamships.

North-German Lloyd.

PLYMOUTH-CHEROKEE-SEREN...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

Info-Serve Passenger Service...
Seren...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

Mediteranean Service...
Gibraltar...
Rafal...
Genoa...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

Around the World Tours...
Hart...
Went...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

Atlantic Transport Line...
New York...
London...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

Holland-America Line...
New York...
Rotterdam...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

Red Star Line...
New York...
Antwerp...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

White Star Line...
New York...
Queenstown...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

Italy and Egypt...
New York...
Suez...
Plymouth...
Cherokee...
Seren...

The Oldest Steamship Office in Los Angeles...
HUGH B. RICE CO.
609 South Spring Street
LOW RATES
Agents For All Lines

Hamburg-American...
\$50.00...
London...
Paris...
Hamburg...
New York...

CINCINNATI HAS NEW MAYOR...
CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—Retiring Mayor Edward R. Dempsey today swore in his successor, Col. Leopold Markert, veteran soldier, editor and diplomat.

THE JOSEPH BALL COMPANY...
INVESTMENT SECURITIES...
315 SOUTH BROADWAY...
Homer Laughlin Building...
Ground Floor...
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER...
Any tumor, lump or sore on the hip, face, or anywhere else, is cancer. It never pains until almost past cure. THREE PHYSICIANS OFFER \$1000 IF THEY CAN CURE ANY Cancer.

FRED DORR...
BROKER...
304-306 South Broadway...
MEMBER...
New York Stock Exchange...
New York Cotton Exchange...
Chicago Board of Trade...
Correspondents...
JOHN H. WRENN & CO., Chicago...
DICK BROS. & CO., New York...

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK	W. H. Harrison, Pres. M. M. H. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK	W. F. Harrison, Pres. W. H. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA	J. E. Harrison, Pres. J. E. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK	George Harrison, Pres. George Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK	A. J. Harrison, Pres. A. J. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
ROADWAY BANK AND TRUST	Warren Harrison, Pres. Warren Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK	W. A. Harrison, Pres. W. A. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK	W. H. Harrison, Pres. W. H. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE	W. H. Harrison, Pres. W. H. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
FAIRBANKS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK	W. H. Harrison, Pres. W. H. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000
THIRD NATIONAL BANK	W. H. Harrison, Pres. W. H. Harrison, Cash.	\$1,000,000

SAVINGS BANKS...
4% INTEREST ON TERM SAVINGS DEPOSITS...
3% INTEREST PAID ON "ORDINARY" SAVINGS DEPOSITS...
AND 3% ON SPECIAL ORDINARY ACCOUNTS

Security Savings Bank...
Security Building...
Spring and Fifth Streets.

German-American Savings Bank...
233 South Spring Street...
Corner Main and First Sts. (Branch)

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK...
FIRST AND SPRING STREETS...
4 per cent paid on "Term" accounts...
3 per cent paid on "Ordinary" accounts.

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK...
N. E. COR THIRD AND SPRING...
Capital and Surplus \$275,000...
4 Per cent. Paid on Term Deposits

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO...
2nd and Spring Sts...
Capital \$1,000,000.00 Surplus \$200,000.00

Our Real Estate Officer will manage your property and give you the advantage of his wide experience. Prices reasonable.

This Company Acts in All Trust Capacities...
High Grade Investment Bonds...
Bought and Sold

The regular dividend of 4 per cent. on Term and 6 per cent. on Ordinary Savings accounts has been declared

The Southern Trust Company...
Payable to the depositors on and after January 2, 1936.

DEPOSITS in Savings Department ARE EXEMPT FROM TAXATION...
We act as Guardian of minors, Trustees of estates, Administrator or Executor—or in any Trust capacity.

The Southern Trust Company...
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO...
Corner Franklin and New High Streets.

MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY...
207-209-211 South Broadway...
Paid Up Capital, \$500,000...
2 Per Cent. on the Daily Balances of Checking Accounts.

DO YOU WISH AN INVESTMENT PAYING 12 PER CENT OR MORE PER ANNUM? SEE R. D. Robinson Company 385 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936

"South of the Border" NEWS REPORTS FROM...
CAUGHT BY TRIFLE...
TRACES BURGLAR UNDER HIS HAIR...
TELL-TALE BAND HIS UNDOING IN SAN BERNARDINO...
Man Who Brakes Into House in A...
Family on Eve of Thanksgiving...
Giving and Disposing of...
Confession for Family to Indulge...
Make Confession...

BAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.—A...
Carpetman, burglar, in the...
who concerned the Thanksgiving...
was prepared by Mrs. J. H. Harrison...
of this city for her family...
burglars from the room...
thiefly before midnight on the eve...
Thanksgiving they found that a...
had been there before them, and...
a heavy meal at their dining...
and carried off a few small...
and possible side and other...
things.

There was no clew as to the...
identity. Under Sheriff...
searched the premises thoroughly...
and the burglar came out for...
most persistent...
men. But now the burglar is in...
and has confessed. His arrest...
was made by the...
Colton. Carpenter was...
himself and under threat...
made confession. Colton...
was released. He was then...
for vagrancy at Colton.

On being returned to the County...
the burglar said that he had...
been since his first arrest, and...
chasing, found Harrison's name...
the last night. Confession...
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I Never Fail to Cure WEAK MEN

I Will Guarantee a Cure in Any Case That I Accept for Treatment. I Never Treat Doubtful Cases.

This is a direct, positive statement, but I can back it up with a successful practice of twenty-five years, in which I have not made a single failure.

Pay Me When I Cure You

I do not care what your experience has been with other treatments, what guarantees you have seen and what results were unobtainable in the past, as unsuccessful, uncertain treatments and unreliable concerns are no way a reflection upon honest, trustworthy business methods lived up to by us for twenty-five years. I am confident that we will give you the best results obtainable under conditions indisputably insured of success in each case. There is all the difference in the world between a guarantee of this kind and the promise of these mushroom concerns which are continually failing in business. I cannot understand how anybody would square pretensions to sell for my life until they could first succeed.

**My Treatment Is the Only One That
Positively Cures WEAKNESS**

[illegible]

What "WEAKNESS" Is
That there is some functional derangement, the direct result of inflammation, enlargement or excessive sensitiveness of the prostate gland (the nerve center of the reproductive parts) brought on by early dissipation or resulting from acute improperly treated contracted disorder.

This condition cannot possibly be moved by internal medicine, and any tonic system of treatment that stimulates the activity of the function can but result in aggravating the real ailment. This is a scientific truth. I have ascertained after a careful and scientific study, and upon which my own original system of treatment is based. I employ neither tonics, stimulants nor electric belts. I treat by local direct methods exclusively, and my success in curing even these cases that others have failed to temporarily relieve with their tonics is conclusive evidence that my method is the only possible means of a complete, radical

It Will Cost You Nothing For Consultation and Advice
I especially invite those who have deep-seated and chronic disorders to call and be examined. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ARE FREE, and do not obligate you to engage my services. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 12 only.

DR. TAYLOR & CO.
305 1/2 South Spring Street
RANONA BLOC, COR. THIRD,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



I Guarantee to Cure Any
WEAK MAN

AND YOU NEED NOT PAY ONE CENT UNTIL YOU
ARE CURED.
MY FEE IN ANY UNCOMPLICATED CASE IS ONLY

\$10.00 Consult Me Free

Don't throw this announcement away. Cut it out; put it

DR. MILES
Master Specialist

I offer not for free consultation and advice, but if every case comes to me I will make a careful examination and diagnosis without charge. No failing man should neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about his trouble. If you cannot call, write for diagnosis chart. My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 9 to 12.

The Dr. Miles Co. 453 1/2 South Spring Street
Corner Fifth and Spring
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Men—

Stop—

Get
XZ 11

Dr. Morton 818 N. Broadway
Los Angeles
OFFICE HOURS—9-4, 7-8; Sundays, 9-12

Diseased, Weak Nervous **MEN CURED \$10**

**VARICOCELE
BLOOD POISON**

PRIVATE DISEASES URETHRAL OBSTRUCTION
CURED QUICKLY, SAFELY and SURELY.
Consultation and Examination FREE.
HOURS—2 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 1 p.m.

DR. GORDON'S Medical Office Rooms 8-14. **452** S. Broadway, Cor. 5th St. Los Angeles, Cal.



PERFECT

Best Values in the PERFECT CURES

R. D. BRONSON City
Our Fees Are the Lowest

342 SOUTH SPRING ST. **DESK CO.**  You Can Pay When Cured

ermont Ave. Square

Large Lots \$625 and Up

Acquire & Co., 30 F. F. Way Bldg.; Wright
Sandler Co., 312 E. Hill st.; Joseph R.
Tru, 124 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.; C.
Westbecker, tract agent, Office, Vermont
& 51th st. Phone West 309.

30 MILES OF
IMPROVED STREETS.

Monrovia

most healthful, attractive, contented suburban city in Southern California.

DR. HARRISON CO.
Leading Specialists for Men Only.
2024 B. Broadway, B. E. Cor. Broad.

Beautiful 6-room bungalow.
Easy terms. Go and see. T.
100 South Woodward

**Best Furniture at
Lowest Prices**

have a complete stock of high grade fur-
ture. Your credit is good here.

Dubois & Davidson

1010 Broadway, New York

124 WEST SIXTH ST. AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Instructional planes and specifications, copies of which, with blank proposals and other information may be had on application to T. J. Cochrane, treasurer.

SECOND WEEK OF THE GREAT PRE-INVENTORY SALE

10c Outing Flannel 8 1-3c

Heavy quality striped flannel; colored stripes on white grounds; soft, fleecy, laundered and will give exceptionally good service.

Embroidered Flannel 60c

Fine white embroidered wool flannel of a superior quality; a large variety of neat pretty patterns to choose from.

Lamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Scarfs at \$1.00

"Du Barry" scarfs of chiffon, taffeta, messaline, crepe de chine, or chiffon cloth; pretty floral designs in pastel colors; hemstitched borders, 2 to 3 yards long.

20c Japanese Crepe 10c

Plain shades of red, yellow, green, light blue, also white; genuine imported Japanese crepe; splendid quality and fast colors.

\$6.50 Bear Skin Coats \$3.98

A new lot of 50 garments just received, and will be shown for the first time Thursday; coats in white and red only; an excellent quality curly bear skin; also for children of 2 to 6 years; trimmed with silk fringe. SECOND FLOOR.

\$3 Children's Fur Sets \$1.50

Pretty little sets of fur for the children, consisting of suit and collar; are imitation ermine, pure white; some of the suits are fitted with dainty gold gilt buttons and fastened with silk cords and bows; are for children of 1 to 4 years. SECOND FLOOR.

\$2 "La Mazeno" Kid Gloves \$1.00

Fine gloves in black, white and colors; two clasps at wrist; 2 rows corded stitching; made of selected kid skins only.

\$1 Two-Clasp Silk Gloves at 50c

Treco or Milanese in black, white and colors; two clasps at wrist; finished with three rows narrow embroidery stitching; double tipped fingers; regular 7 1/2 and 8 1/2 gloves.

\$4.00 Sale Long Coats

100 Garments Worth Regularly \$8.50 to \$15.00

An extraordinary special pre-inventory price that will be an incentive for early shoppers. Many of these coats are made of fine all wool flannel cloth in 54-inch widths; others of English cloths in 27 and 30-inch widths; still others of an excellent quality taffeta silk; none worth less than \$8.50, while many of them are regular \$15.00.

85 Fine Tailored Suits at, Choice, \$15.00

The best and most popular styles of the season. Many of these suits are made of fine quality broadcloth; also some very handsome suits of serge in all wanted colors and black; all sizes in the assortment. Choose any suit you will and you will get an extraordinary value, as none of them are worth less than \$15.00, while others are worth regularly \$25.00. Second Floor.

All Corsets Will Be Fitted

The makers are sending their best hands handling their regular lines of Royal Regent corsets, a certain number of corsets to be sold at a special price for the purpose of giving their lines. We have just received a shipment of these, including values to \$4, and are placing them on sale, Thursday only, at the price named; models for all figures; with or without supporter attachments, and every pair properly and perfectly fitted by an expert. (Second Floor.)

Royal Regent Corsets

WORTH UP TO \$4 AT

\$1.50



89c

For \$1.80

Teddy Bear Books

An extra special from the book department for Thursday only; these are the genuine Roosevelt Teddy Bear books; regular original \$1.80 editions specially underpriced for one day.

One-Third Off Women's Hand-Made Neckwear

Choice of stocks, collars, and neckties, and neckties, made of fine fabrics, including silk, cotton, and linen; also with lace, and hand-embroidered or drawn-work fronts.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Knit Underwear

Sample Garments at Half the Regular Price

ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS COMPANY
889-915 Washington Street, St. Louis
To A. HAMBURGER & SONS,
Los Angeles, California.
November 18, 1935
125 Dozen Underwear \$1300.00
Less 50 Per Cent. 750.00
\$ 750.00

25c

For Choice of Underwear worth 50c, 50c and 75c

Women's cotton jersey ribbed and fleeced garments; vests, high neck and long sleeve, ankle pants to match, with French bands; also union suits, same style, button in front; children's jersey and wool ribbed vests same style, with ankle pants that button on side to match; also boys' drawers and children's fleeced union suits, with or without drop seats; infants' fleeced vests included; come in gray, white and ecru; all hand-finished, and as samples, are the very best at their respective regular prices.

50c

For Underwear worth \$1.00

Women's fleeced flannel wool jersey ribbed wool mixed and Australian wool vests, with high neck and long sleeve; ankle pants to match, with French bands; also fleeced union suits, same style, ankle length, button in front; these in gray, white and ecru; children's fleeces and wool mixed vests, same style, ankle length, button on side; boys' drawers in gray and white; infants' union suits, fleeced with high neck and long sleeve, ankle length, with or without drop seats, and nicely finished, some only, all hand-finished.

Effective Remedies

For Your Cold or Grippe

See Extra Special Offerings for Thursday Only.
No. 100 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 17c
No. 101 White Pine Cough Remedy, 19c
No. 102 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c
No. 103 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c
No. 104 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c
No. 105 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c
No. 106 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c
No. 107 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c
No. 108 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c
No. 109 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c
No. 110 Laxative, Brown Quinine Tablets, 10c

\$1.95

For Choice of 350 Pcs. Blankets

Many of these blankets are worth to \$2.50 a pair. Originally purchased for a year-by large country department store, but for reasons which would not interest you, were refused delivery and afterwards directed to A. Hamburger & Sons. The assortment included 11-4 and 11-6 extra large heavy duty heavy cotton blankets, some with wood of color-dyed flannel; also heavy gray wool blankets; several dozen splendid new blankets included in the lot. These blankets were purchased originally to sell at from \$2.50 to \$3 per pair; choice of the assortment while they last, Thursday, third floor, at \$1.95.

One-Third Off on All Jewelry

An Extraordinary Pre-Inventory Offering for Thursday Only

Thursday you can choose any item you wish from our entire jewelry department, with the exception of contract goods (such as Gold Leaf jewelry); we not only carry the same high grade goods as you will find in the most exclusive jewelry stores, but our "department store prices" regularly are one-fourth less than that of exclusive stores; so this special offer of one-third less would make the prices of any piece of jewelry you might purchase about half what you would have to pay for the same in the exclusive jewelry stores. Included in this sale are Men's and Women's Gold Chains, Gold Neck Chains, Gold Filled Bracelets, Lockets, Men's Solid Gold Watch Fobs, Cut Links, Heart Pins, Necklaces, Brooches, Pearl Dog Collars, Sterling Silver Purses, the Largest Assortment of Fancy Gold and Silver Combs in the City, Handmade and Sterling Silver Sets in Cases, Hand, Ring and Set Rings of all kinds, and Thousands of Other Pieces of Thoroughly Dependable and High Grade Jewelry.



\$4.95

For \$7.50 to \$10.00

Silk Petticoats

Just 150 in the lot; from one of the best and largest makers of women's garments; are a sample line, each one the very best of its kind, and the lot includes all wanted colors; regular values range from \$7.50 to \$10.00.

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Austrian \$5.00

Many Are 72 Inches—Six Feet in Length

Genuine ostrich feather boas or scarfs; some are 60 inches in length, others ranging to 72 inches; black, white, natural and light gray; very popular for street or evening wear. First Floor.



HILL RISE.

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CHAPTER V—(Continued)

He was in truth quite free from "heat" or "waggon," and yet you could not talk to him for five minutes without understanding that he was planning, scheming, plotting, to be Sir John Vincent, baronet, of Hill House. In the privacy of the home circle he would sometimes speak of "the necessity of keeping up one's position," of "the things expected of one," etc. He would pick out and praise, when he read a birthday list of honors, and found to his delight that he had again been making baronets. A day that "too many of us already," he loved his order; never failed to join societies for the promotion of the baronetcy, of the baronetcy, of the baronetcy, etc. He was firmly of opinion that a right should be made for the ancient or pretended custom, by virtue of which the eldest son of a baronet might assume the style of a knight as soon as he was twenty-one.

"Oh, Jack? You might be Sir John now. What do you say to that?"

"Oh, I say you Sir John to enough in a family."

Mr. Vincent and his father were the best of friends, although the father despised the son's lack of interest in important matters. Very small things sometimes interested the good baronet, and he would devote his whole attention to a sort of languid attentiveness of manner, when speaking of, or talking to, "the baronetcy." He addressed him often as Sir John, with a quite amiable but a mocking deference; and this sometimes caused annoyance. Sir John was always from making fun of serious things.

"Hallo, Sir John," Mr. Jack would say, coming upon his father busy in his garden with a squad of laborers. "What are you up to now?"

"I want to cut away that bank and dig up the ground to the same level as far as the railings."

"What a Jack."

"Jack, this isn't a chaffing matter, I have started, so I suppose I must go on with it—but it's more than I bargained for; it'll be a decidedly expensive job."

Sir John, however rich he might be, certainly never said he was rich. Indeed, he would have said himself because of the constant drain on his resources.

mentioned the attacks upon property by each new government, the enhanced cost of living, the steady increase of wages, and the depreciation in value of the various investments. "I don't know what the world's coming to," he said, shaking his head. "Standing around here, and doing nothing, and so far as I am always going up and I can't keep them down."

When Sir John indulged in this form of conversation, or conversation, even the richest man—he nearly always passed, by a natural sequence of ideas, to the health or rather ill-health of his afflicted old cousin, Miss Vincent—poor dear cousin Harriet—lived at Rotherham, surrounded with nurses, doctors, and faithful maids. The accounts of her state were more and more distressing. All her senses were failing; she had to feed her like a baby, and her appetite was voracious, though she could not enjoy what she ate. When the end came, all her money went to Sir John. But the end was such a plaguey long time in coming.

"It would," said Sir John, solemnly, "be a relief to her—and I don't mind saying it would be a relief to me."

"For dear!" said Lady Vincent, compassionately.

"Exactly," said Sir John. "Heaven forbid I should wish to shorten any one's days. If it wouldn't be a happy event, I should be glad to see her go."

"How old is she now?" asked Mr. Jack.

"Cousin Harriet must be 75 at the least."

"Oh, that's nothing," said Jack. "She'll do another twenty years if she goes slow and steady."

"Well," said Sir John, irritably, "you'd understand that this isn't a chaffing matter."

"Don't you laugh good-humoredly. So far as he was concerned, the old cousin might live to a hundred—to a hundred and fifty. He had more than enough already—why wish for more? Neither he nor his mamma troubled about money; the management of the money, Sir John was particularly manager, controller of the household. He acted as steward for Lady Vincent, who had a private income of 500 a year. She was well content to hand this over to Sir John, and he saved all further worry. He

acted also as steward for Jack, who had no regular allowance. Sir John had Jack's bills provided for him, and supplied pocket money. Mr. Jack was, moreover, a sort of feasting charge on the butler's hand. He appeared amidst candles, plate, pasta, old jobs, and sundries in Sir John's weekly records. "To Butlers—repairs to liveries, twenty-seven shillings; to telegrams—nightingale; to parcels—three shillings; to Mr. John—one pound ten." If the total of Sir John's book was heavy, one knew that he would one frequent outlet of "Mr. John." It was an old, childish arrangement, but it suited Mr. John, who was not oppressed by a heavy burden of personal debt. And the fact was, when you gave him a regular allowance, he always exceeded it, and you could not keep him out of the book.

In Sir John's own room there were black tin boxes, shabby old desks and cupboards below the bookcases, all full of forgotten letters, old-fashioned papers, etc., a safe to hold still more important papers, and a large writing table laden with an extraordinary accumulation of documents, pamphlets, journals, etc., etc. Here, on certain mornings, when he was not busy engaged in stable or garden management, he would sit like a faithful house steward and tidy up. He had special mornings for checking writing. "Sir John is writing of the checks," short used to be for orders. "I shall be taking them round this afternoon."

So deeply did the treasurer respect Sir John that they were as proud of being appointed purveyors to Hill House as if they had received the Royal Warrant. Sir John paid them in a splendid, old-fashioned style, with checks on account—the noble old way which tradesmen love, which postpones the sorely sorting of prices, which would dry to a "check tomorrow," Sir John used to say in the High Street. "Don't you want a check? Aren't I running into your debt pretty heavily? Haven't I better send you fifty on account?"

"Thank you, Sir John," said Mr. Brown, smiling and rubbing his hands together. "Whenever convenient to you, Sir John—and not before."

Mr. Brown, of course, did not mean to imply that he thought it could ever be inconvenient for Sir John to part with fifty pounds. He only meant to hand this over to Sir John, and that Sir John must not be troubled to take pen in hand until these came round again the hour, about which Short had often told them, for the writing of the checks.

Jack habitually endeavored to hit off this stuporous hour, when he had it in his mind to do what he quaintly described as "bitting the ear" of his Gaffer.

"While you are about it, Sir John, you might write me one."

"What?—a check?—I don't think you are not run out again? I don't think what you do with money, but I never seem to be able to keep any in your pockets."

"No, I don't. Do it. I'll post extraordinary things."

"Well, how much am I to give you now?"

"Oh, I shouldn't like to put a limit on you," and Jack would smile, amiably. "I don't want money—just something to rub along with."

Then Sir John, caught thus holding the check book open before him, supplied with his own request. As he said himself, he would "bit" rather than Jack should come to him for petty cash in the lump than that he should get it from Short in dribsels.

But now it seemed that Jack had come to his steward at a wrong time, and the steward was making difficulties.

"I say, Sir John, if you mind it I'll give you a tenner."

"Upon my word, Jack, you really are invaluable."

"I only said a tenner. I suppose that won't mind you in the Bankruptcy Court," and for a moment or two Jack seemed seriously offended by his father's protest.

"Don't talk back," said Sir John, sternly. "A tenner's nothing, of course, but I am considerably pressed for ready money—just now. And what on earth do you want it for? Give me your bill, and I'll take them."

"It isn't a bill," said Jack. "But if you're as hard up as I am that, don't you bother. It's of no consequence."

"You shall have it tomorrow, Jack. I'll give you a check tomorrow or next, at latest."

"Thanks. But not if you can't spare it."

"Of course, I can spare it. What's a tenner?"

"Well, that's what I thought," said Jack, mollified and once more smiling. "After this little conversation, Sir John, joining his wife in the garden, talked to her rather dolefully about his old cousin."

"Do you remember what Jack said one day—not really meaning it, but just pulling my leg—about Harriet lasting till she was 100?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



Any man who chews can afford to get the very best plug obtainable.

Piper Heidsieck costs a little more than ordinary tobaccos—but it is so far superior in quality and lasts so much longer that every man who uses tobacco can afford it.

PIPER HEIDSIECK
CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR
PLUG TOBACCO

has an originality which distinguishes it from all other tobaccos.

On sale in more stores than any other plug tobacco made—and more of it sold than all other high grade tobaccos combined.

"The Height of Good Taste"



Twenty-seventh Year.

PER ANNUM, 90.00

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles: Cloudy; light rain or drizzle; wind from the west, 10 to 15 miles per hour; temperature, 50 to 60 degrees. For the rest of the state: Partly cloudy; light rain or drizzle; wind from the west, 10 to 15 miles per hour; temperature, 50 to 60 degrees. For the rest of the country: Partly cloudy; light rain or drizzle; wind from the west, 10 to 15 miles per hour; temperature, 50 to 60 degrees.

POINTS OF THE NEWS.

1. Two Roadsters for All Los Angeles. Government to Promote Roadsters. Council Road to Roadster. 2. Powers' Plan to Build a New Road. 3. Road to Roadster. 4. Road to Roadster. 5. Road to Roadster. 6. Road to Roadster. 7. Road to Roadster. 8. Road to Roadster. 9. Road to Roadster. 10. Road to Roadster. 11. Road to Roadster. 12. Road to Roadster. 13. Road to Roadster. 14. Road to Roadster. 15. Road to Roadster. 16. Road to Roadster. 17. Road to Roadster. 18. Road to Roadster. 19. Road to Roadster. 20. Road to Roadster. 21. Road to Roadster. 22. Road to Roadster. 23. Road to Roadster. 24. Road to Roadster. 25. Road to Roadster. 26. Road to Roadster. 27. Road to Roadster. 28. Road to Roadster. 29. Road to Roadster. 30. Road to Roadster. 31. Road to Roadster. 32. Road to Roadster. 33. Road to Roadster. 34. Road to Roadster. 35. Road to Roadster. 36. Road to Roadster. 37. Road to Roadster. 38. Road to Roadster. 39. Road to Roadster. 40. Road to Roadster. 41. Road to Roadster. 42. 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